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Billikens

LIL WUBBER

BER FACES-THEYRE

Abeln, Unarmed, At- By the Associated Press acks Robber and Disorms and Kills Him After Reing Wounded Himself.

MAN A CUCKOO GANGSTER

arles Abeln, With Reolver. Drives Three Others From Cigar Shop at 3928 South Broadway.

beir cigar store of 3928 South way while four armed and ted men were holding up the shortly before 6 o'clock last or. They had heard the robas they were eating supper. and taking away his revolver, and killed the man. who be Charles Crow. crow. Abeln was himself right side, is considered

ter of the store. and s out of the store, and in

and one carrying a of burglary and safeols, extered the store and the only customer

'em up, stick 'em up." the The others went on toward mle and retail estab-

the brothers. Harry and radio. Abeln, as they sat at their meal on the floor above.

Crow, the assailant of mansion.

of Robbers Killed. wn. all of youse," shouted If the robbers, trying to condangerous situation. The Players oheyed, but one of A.C. Altmeyer of 4017 South seized Crow's leg. and Band will assist. fired, wounding Harry fired, wounding Harry he had obtained the reras looking for, started They fired back and dented the cash registhers pierced boxes of

then by Harry Abeln. were fired by Harry in-Charles Abeln lay dead on the f'arr nrades ran out.

Others Get Sway. car, kept ready for a fifth man, was stand-Alberta street, south of the In the rush of getting away, the robbers failed to get in As the car started south Abeln ran out to fire man appeared car, then purrued the with, who saw that Harry

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Priest Carrying Gifts to Orphans Frozen to Death

Alaska Jesuit Bearing Fruit and Christmas Greetings Succumbs to Cold When Dog Team Breaks Away.

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 24 .- An ed for others, without thought of Eskimo mushed 75 miles in two himself in an influenza epidemic days to tell Nome today that the that wasted the Eskimo and took Rev. F. J. Ruppert, S. J., pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Wednesday at the orphanage. take oranges, apples and Christgrim River, north of here.

been started when one dog ap- brush on the Pilgrim River. peared at Iron Crek, 15 miles temperature of 35 degrees below Father Ruppert, who won the love lai ndown to rest.

many whites i nthis district sev eral years ago, was buried Church in this city, had yielded his | Carrying his Christmas cheer for life to the cold while trying to 50 persons, including sisters and brothers of the orphanage at the instiution. Father Ruppert was mas greeting cards to the Hot continuing his journey alone from Springs Orphanage, near the Pil- Duffy O'Connor's roadhouse which is on the route to Hot Father Ruppert's body Springs from Nome. It is believed when it was found eight days ago that reindeer frightened his team

of the North by the way he work-

on the bank of the river, four and caused the dogs to scatter. les from the orphanage, stood Indications on the trail were Mink, the leader of his dog team. that Father Ruppert had followed Mink seriously repelled those who the road to the orphanage for two came to carry his dead master to miles after his dogs broke apart the orphanage, and had to be cap- and that, growing weak, he left the stormy trail six miles from the Search for Father Ruppert had orphanage, and went into the from Hot Springs, soon afer an- zero was prevailing in that region. other arrived at the orphanage. Father Ruppert seemed to have

Services in Most Churches.

Not Even Hint of Snow.

row "ight.

ciety will move about the city to-

Paid for by Americans.

around two Christmas trees.

BARON WASHING DISHES TO PAY HIS WAY AT UNIVERSITY

Son of Austrian General Employed at a Hotel in New York City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Baron Julius A. Nowotny, 23 years old, said to be a scion of an ancient and wealthy Austrian family, who arrived here last week, has be- til Christmas day, the frantic comcome a dishwasher in a Broadway plex of the eleventh-hour shopper hotel, to work his way through an and the complacence of the early American university without aid worker will merge tonight into the

expects to enter a university in this out the city will carry out the holicity when he has mastered English day spirit with Christmas services, given their old jobs in the bureau. proprietors, was in and when his dishwashing has net and entertainments tonight and Charles Abeln was ted enough money for tuition fees. It to morrow They will try to bring the only customer His father is the Austrian Gento the city's unfortunates the same eral decorated a score of times.

vberry terrace, former who led the Austrian troops during the Piave offensive in the blessed. world war. One of his uncles is demanded Two stopped to a professor of civil law at the Unithe two men and the wom- versity of Lemberg and another is no prospect of a "white" Christa retired Admiral in the Austrian mas, for there is not even a hint

PRINCESS A 'FAIRY GODMOTHER'

Word of the party was received by avenue.

CAROLS AT WHITE HOUSE

entering the store first. By the Associated Press.

Counter as his shelter WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—All noved toward the cash gates of the White House grounds will be thrown open tonight while had left his revolver. Christmas carols are sung at the night singing Christmas carols. In made for one of the north entrance of the executive

Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the Presiher invitation the public will take Christmas spirit. part in the celebration The vested

The Roll Call of Good Cars

in the Classified "Automo biles" columns is practical-

ly complete every day. All of the reliable makes and attractive models may be found there-and all at prices which make car ownership economical-and

Speak up when your favorite car appears Let the dealer or owner demonstrate its good qualities. The possession of it would mean much to you and your family right Now.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

OUSTED ENGRAVING HEAD OF 'BIGGEST FRENCH DIRIGIBLE, BUREAU EMPLOYES LOTTERY' AND PILE TO BE REINSTATED OF TICKETS TAKEN

ernment Workers, Discharged Under the Harding Administration.

NO CHARGES FILED AGAINST GROUP OF 28

Belated Restitution Made to Bueckner Admits He Has Gasoline Supply Ran Out Men and Women, Curtly Dismissed Without Explanation.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Mr.

the late President, on the recom- ported to headquarters. nendation of the Department of ounced its intention of reinstating he employes of the Government Festivities to Take on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Usual Varied Phases-Special been officially stated that there is

Nowotny, recently a student at mas eve.

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Aside from the thousands of the good of the service." Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that been to a party the might be the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good of the service is the good of the service. Several that the good of the service is the good o

No Charges Filed. Thus belatedly comes full exontouch of Christmas festivity as acwithout the filing of any charges against them All were curtly The Weather Bureau holds forth of snew in the forecast of fair the order thereby letting the for-weather today and tomorrow. How- mer employes rest under the suspi-

Christmas than the balmy tem-

toot, and the crash of ered about a huge Christmas tree. Lindell boulevard and Newstead justice Apparently he was im- The "weather" lottery, the more Early services will be held to-norrow morning in the Lutheran morrow morning in the Lutheran politicians who had his ear; 'his. prizes ranging churches of the city, in addition to at any rate, is the commonly ac. \$1100 for Saturday, the special other services and programs ar-ranged for 9:30 a. m. and tomor-of any official statement either About 150 bands of children, organized by the Chiteren's Aid So-

been ignored.

past years this was done to raise funds for needy children, but the funds have been provided by other Democrat, of Arkansas, for keep-issue arrants. dent, was the moving spirit in hav- methods this year, and the caroling ing the issue alive in the Senate. ing the old custom revived and at will be only as a demonstration of in the face of Republican efforts to soft-pedal discussion of the bu- WELSH WOMEN SEND RADIO An older group from the Munici- ceau dismissals, Caraway day after choir of the First Congregational pal Opera company sang today at tay assailed the administration for Church, where the President and the St Louis Lunchroom and the blackening the reputation of men Hawthorne place, and tomerrow fore he returned to the attack His morning at the United States Vet- bull-dog tenacity in pressing the racks. Other groups will visit the to do with forcing it on the attention of Mr Coolidge.

This is not said with any desire GERMAN CHEERS FOR AMERICA 1000 Children at Opera Given Food act of restitution which wipes out, to the limited degree now possible. an ugly stain on the Republican

boys were transported into fairyland by Humperdinck's Opera,

mall Christmas Trees Sell at Two to Three Dollars Each

'Hansel and Gretel." and their happiness made complete by 11pound rood packages paid for by product a funds subscribed in all parts of the trees are retailing from \$2 to \$3 BERLIN. Dec. 24.—Christmas each and are about the size of a ject the strengthening of the ties what kind of an old bird he was Frau Ebert, wife of the German cooseberry bush According to the of the two countries. ton, wife of the American Ambassador; Mills Matilda Houghton, port a good holiday business, par-Mrs. Warren D. Robbins and many ticularly in household goods dress KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24. other women prominent in Berlin's materials, foodstuffs, cakes, canofficial circles assisted in distributdies, tobaccos and figuors, d. spite here last night of C. A. Vassar. other women prominent in Berlin's materials, foodstuffs, cakes, can—Thieves entered the food of the materials foodstuffs, cakes, can—Thieves entered the food of the materials foodstuffs, cakes, can—Thieves entered the food of the food the concert hall, where they danced found business far below expecta- car." No trace has been found of

Captured Half Million Pieces of Paper at Charles Bueckner's Home.

STAMPING DEVICE AND 50 MEN ABOARD RECORDS ARE SEIZED

Been in the Business Five Years; Wheat and Weather Guessing Plan.

seized yesterday in a raid on the rooms of Charles Bueckner, at 2528 Coolidge's pledge to execute the Benton street, was entimated at 'Harding policies" has not kept 500,600 by gambling squad detec- Dixmude, which, with 50 officers him from rectifying, as far as pos- tives, who spent hours counting and men aboard, has been drifting sible, two ghastly mistakes of the and measuring them. The tickets helplessly for three days over the Harding administration. He has overflowed the tonneau of an au- Gulf of Gabes, on the north coast freed the political prisoners whom tomobile in which they were trans- of Africa and over the interior of

Bueckner was charged with esistice, left in jail. More recently tablishing a lottery. He admitted has been sparse, the latest advices ne Coolidge administration has an- he had done nothing in the past said that the great airship had

"It's not all profit. either." he whom President Harding, by an told the police. "I have my losses executive order served at night, the same as everybody else. I'm discharged in March, 1922. It has not rich yet."

no implication of guilt against any Sergeant Dempsey and Detective prepared a fair landing place. in of the 28 officials who were dis- / dams on information that "if you One of the former employes has the biggest lottery in St. Louis. fied-died, his family says, as a di- They went to the Benton street adrect result of broken health caused dress at 10:45 a. m. and found present

Tickets All Over the Room. e ed in wardrobes, dresser drawers, under Bueckner's bed and nu eration of a group of men and merous other places. A device for women who were thrown out of stamping numbers on them and vapositions of trust without notice and rlous records also were taken Afr counting the tickets for hours were curtly the detectives became finger weary ousted "for the good of the service." and took to measuring them. final-The White House refused to explain 'y arriving at the half-million es-

of snow in the forecast of tall mer employes rest under the suspiweather today and tomorrow. However, a slight drop in temperature
ever, a slight drop i Some of them were employes of number being decided each Satur-Christmas day will be observed position of high responsibility had nall the city institutions are sent and the consequence of the last few days.

10 years' standing One man in a day of 12 consecutive weeks by the last three numbers of the amount miles, made in September, it car-In the store. One of the players, Fred Glese, a Work-players, Fred Glese, a Work-guard, was slow in obeying. The robber struck him on the robber struck him on the which is due today, held a Christmas party at sea yesterday, a real with his revolver.

Brothers Were Upstairs.

Christmas day will be observed find a number of aviation of bushels of wheat received at St. Louis Pled.

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St. Louis Pled.

Christmas day will be observed to servers, including Contain Hernique, and Captain Hernique, for manner in which he had conducted which is due today, held a Christmas party at sea yesterday, a real princess in the person of Princess.

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Coveright violation of high responsibility had to the city institutions, including the post-of and the city institutions. Including Captain Yvon, and Captain Hernique, which is due today, held a Christman day will be observed to servers, including Captain Yvon, and Captain Hernique, which is due today, held a Christman day will be observed to servers.

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upon a chair the sledge were Lord Beaverbrook and Prerand two crowbars which mier Massey of New Zealand, who colorful ceremonies. Archbishop hard to reconcile the action of the Saturday bringing \$150. Should be sho carried into the place. played their parts to the delight of Glennon will be celebrant at a late President with his known the holder win on any Saturday, his year ago. bein overturned the chair more than 100 children who gath-

from this Administration or the corresponded with the last four last Demands for the publication numbers of the first four readings of the investigators' reports have would win the capital prize of \$1-100.

Credit Due Caraway.

bond is returnable Dec. 27. The ing Marius Plateau, a reporter for Credit is due Senator Caraway.

Circuit Attorney will be asked to the Royalist newspaper. L'Action

GREETING TO KELLOGG AT SEA

By the Associated Press

o depreciate the President's own first word of welcome to England o depreciate the Freshold when he receives on the high seas POST-MORTE ON titled to full credit for an act of the following message dispatched decency and essential justice—an to him yesterday in the name of Bird Dies 20 Hours After Purcha act of restitution which wipes out, the women of Wales:

"We respectfully send you a cordial message of welcome and pray sissingly avenue vesterday lost the States rang through the state opera today where a thousand girls and boys were transported into fairs.

UVELY HOLIDAY IN BERLIN relations existing between the pea-ple of the United States and the British Isles."

Market Saturday evening, for \$4.15, and which died 20 hours late.

Telling the police about it, Rey-The message was signed by of- nolds said he was going to ask the

Police Chief's Car Stolen.

ADRIFT 3 DAYS.

Coolidge Exonerates Gov- Detectives Estimate They Hope Entertained for Saving Big Airship Dixmude, Floating Helplessly Over Northern Africa.

GERMAN-BUILT CRAFT

After Three-Day Flight-Distress Signals Hoisted Friday.

PARIS, Dec. - 24.-There appeared today to be some hope of saving the French dirigible

drifted well inland and, taking a Winner of a Race at St. Louis northwesterly direction, was hovering in the vicinity of Foum Tatahouine, 30 miles south of Medinin Military authorities at Founi The raid was made by Detective Tatahouine were reported to have By case the ship was able to descend. get Buckner you'll got the head of Automobile headlights were set to lot, mark out the spot last night. A strong force of troops was also

warned naval units in the Medi-terranean to keep an extra lookout by day and searchlights playing by night.

Successfully accomplishing a Moore left North Platte, Neb., three-day flight from Cuers-Pier- at 7:20 this morning for Cheyenne, refeu to Insalah, Southern Algeria.
the Dixmude last Friday afternoon
The fatal crash was seen by a drift, sending out distress signals and the mail sacks from the wreck-that put in motion all French age and took the aviator to Burns naval units within call and all gar- on a speeder.

risons in the Tunis district.

The Dixmude is commanded by was flying close to the ground be-

Brothers Were Upstairs.

The card players filed into a subsequent investigations.

The wheat in the various institutions to augment the customary big Christmas dinner provided by the city.

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Francaise, last January. Although the prisoner was freed

by the verdict of the jury, the court costs, assessed against Madame Plateau, will have to be eimbursed by Madamoiselle Berthon by the Court's order. She will Mrs. Coolidge worship will lead the singing Musicians from the Marine Band will assist.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney tea and women without giving them a tween Two Countries Will tween Two Countries Will be strengthened.

Hope Expressed That Relations Between Two Countries Will tween Two Countries Will be strengthened.

Carol on Longfellow boulsvard and Congress had hardly convened between Two Countries Will be strengthened. although Madamoiselle LONDON, Dec. 24.—Frank B. was found innocent of the crime Hospital, Jefferson Bar- ssue has probably had a good deal Kellogg. the newly-appointed nevertheless it was established that American Ambassado: to the she had killed Plateau and there-Court of St. James, will get his fore owed some reparation to the family of the victim.

Clem B. Reynolds of 1552 Mis

Manufacturer Jumps to His Death. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Benjamin Adler, a shoe manufacturer, his business.

AIR MAIL PILOT, RACE

FRANCE OBJECTS TO TWO BRITISH EXPERTS

Exceptions Taken to Selection of McKenna and Norman-Opposition to Americans Signing Report Hinted.

Succumbs in Wyoming as Doctor Arrives by Plane.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 24 .-British officials at Malta have few minutes after a plane sent Beard, reached Burns from

Cheyenne. of the Legion of Honor in 1920. the Dixmude last Priday afternoon headed eastward for Tunis. Her gasoline supply ran low and it was necessary to put her on one of her six motors. She then began to drift, sending out distress sixnals

at the St. Louis meet, Oct. 6 last.

His average speed for six times doing all they can to keep existing around the triangular course, or 186.42 miles, was 124.98 miles an differences of opinion secret. hour. He. like his mates, flew a First, France has objected to the standard De Haviland biplane, the appointment of Reginald McKensame craft that carried him and na, head of the London Joint City his mail bags on day and night and Midland Bank and former

JURY ACQUITS GIRL ANARCHIST
IN PARIS KILLING CASE

Germaine Berthon Freed of Charge of Slaying Reporter of Royalist Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 24.—Germaine Berthon, girl anarchist, was acquitted the property of the control of the control of the same acquitted than a forced land that in order to cover up the fact that exception has been taken to be supported the property of the same acquitted that in order to cover up the fact that exception has been taken to the property of the same acquitted that in order to cover up the fact that exception has been taken to the same acquired that exception has been taken to the property of the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that the same acquired that exception has been taken to the same acquired that the thon, girl anarchist, was acquitted ing at Coalville, Utah, and met the that exception has been taken to the successful that the s native home was Hale Center, Tex.,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 42 at 12:15 a. m.; lowest, 39 at 11 a. m.

Platte, Neb.

HIS TIRES

Official forecast

tled in north portion: slightly warmer tonight.

BANKERTHIRD U. S. MEMBER

PRICE 2 CENTS

Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles Chosen to Serve on Body That Will Look Into Exportation of German Capital.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-Henry M. binson, lawyer and banker of Los Angeles, has been selected as the third American to serve on the expert committees which are to investigate the condition of Germany's finances under the auspices

of the Reparation Commission. The other two members pre-viously selected are Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young. Robinson, who is president of the was a member of the Supreme peace conference in 1919. He also epresented the United States a the first international labor confer

Robinson will be named a represented on the Reparation Commission have notified Coi. James A. Logan, the American representative, that they will attend a plenary session of the com-mission, to be held shortly and

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

native home was Hale Center, Tex., but he was stationed at North ters of their banks, for busines, reasons, will not spare the two me for the committees.

McKenna's published opinion a year ago that Germany's capacity to pay reparations is small and orman's alleged connection with the incident when his bank clined to return gold deposited here during the war to the French may have a bearing on the French attitude

Dispute Over Food Credit The other dispute concerns Germany's application to have food credits of \$70,000,000, if obtained from the United States, accorded for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday: not much this subject, France and Belgium
this subject, France and Belgium

day: not much change in temper-sture; the lowest tonight will be about freezing.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday somewhat warm-somewhat warm-somewhat warm-somewhat warm-subject in which he recognized that tonight in west subject in which he recognized that and north por- America had a vital interest.

Illinois Partly Sestion the question of priorit and Tuesday nents themselves under Article 25; somewhat unset of the Versailles treaty This. de clares the allied and a tions of such priority when

MEN AND WOMEN 3A OF MANY CALLINGS AT COBB FUNERAL

Services for Editor of New York World Conducted Without Formalism at St. George's.

NO EULOGY UTTERED; **FAVORITE SONGS SUNG**

Floral Tributes From All Newspapers of City; Burial Near Summer Home at Westport, Conn.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Before an ssemblage of men and women disdeavor, funeral services for Frank were conducted in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, Stuyve sant Square, yesterday afternoon, Today the body was taken from St George's chapel for interment in Willow Brook Cemetery, Westport, Conn., near the New England farm where Cobb passed the summers Only the widow, close relatives and

panied it to the grave.

Adhering to what is known would have been Cobb's desire, no eulogy was uttered. The Episcopal servto for the dead, slightly modified its vice president, Charles W. Price, to include Biblical passages that and Melville E. Stone, W. F. Bulespecially had appealed to Cobb. lock of the London Daily Mail and was said by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's.

Dr. Reiland and Cobb had been

life-long personal friends accom- McCall, George W. Middleton, for

intimate friends of years standing. They had many views and aims in common. It was evident to all who sat within sound of Dr. Reiland's his recurring periods of emotion papers print tributes to Frank I. revealed the sense of personal loss Cobb. he himself felt over the passing of frowned during his lifetime, was ing public opinion," says the Mornmarkedly absent from the service. ing Post, "and undoubtedly had a

The musical numbers included the "Slumber Song" from Hansel late war."

In the "Slumber Song" from Hansel late war."

The Post said Cobb was "one and Gretel, the "Lullaby" by the Post said Cobb was "one distinguished fournal-state of the most distinguished fournal-state of the most distinguished fournal-state of the most distinguished fournal-state of the purpose of conferring with the state of the most distinguished fournal-state of the purpose of conferring with papers which are chaggined over papers wh "Tristan and Isolde," and "The Daily Express characterized Good Comrade," a German folk him as follows: "He was one of song, played as the recessional. The the most influential editorial writing, led by the male choir of the that the pro-attitude of the New church, were "Jesus, Lover of My York World, expressed in his pung-Soul." "Jerusalem the Golden" and ent strong style, had a great deal Soul." "Jerusalem the Golden and "Rise, My Soul and Stretch Thy to do toward bringing America into the war."

Wings." All of these compositions were favorites of Cobb, who had an intense love for music.

The Manchester Guardian says: "Frank Irving Cobb was one of

Before the service began the best known American journal-body, reposing in a sealed coffin lsts and personally was an extremewith a covering of gray broadcloth ly charming and able man. Durwas ing the war he was strongly pro-

There were many beautiful floral of President Wilson. Mr. Cobb was offerings from friends and journal an ardent supporter of his policy, Nine departments of the World sent most influential journalists in

where sat the widow: Mrs. Harriet A. Seymour of New York, sister of Mrs. Cobb; Mrs. Caroline Wainwright of New York, niece of Mrs. Cobb: Edwin James Cobb of his advice."

Stearns, Ky., brother of Cobb: Louis Seiboid and Alexander Kon
2 BROTHERS ROUT

his advice.

4 HOLDUP MEN IN

to go to Alexian Brothers' Hospi-

The robbers' car struck a tele-

Crow's Police Record.

Honorary Pallbearers. Pews were reserved for the hor orary pallbearers, members of the World organization and delegations from the Manhattan, Lotus and Query Clubs. Many of Cobb's onecompanions in journalistic work, now numbered among the city's most substantial business men, were present to pay their tribute of affection.

The city and State were officially

dow, watching the robbers' flight, when one of them fired at the epresented in acting Mayor Hullighted window and broken glass burt and Major-General Charles W. fell about her. Berry, who took Gov. Smith's place among the honorary pallbearers, who were: Former Gov. Nathan L. phone pole near the next corner and the three men who had been Miller, former Undersecretary of State Frank L. Polk, former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice Victor J. Dowling, Justice E. S. K. Merrell, Bernard M. Baruch, Dwight W. Morgan M. Baruch, Dwight W. Morgan M. Baruch, and M. Baruch, Dwight W. Morgan M. Baruch, and M. an alley near Keokuk street. wight W. Morrow, Konta, Samuel Beardsey, John Godfrey Saxe, tank of which was pierced by Walter Price, Louis C. Duval, Patrick Francis Murphy, Seibold, Adolph S. Ochs, Rollo Ogden, H. stolen Dec. 6 from John H. Belz of the Belz Provision Co. C. Seltz, John L. Heaton, Herbert sayard Swope, Florence D. White and Ralph Pulitzer.

The Manhattan Club, of which Cobb was a member, was repre- him is 915 South N:nth street. He it away. The abandoned wagon. ented by Justice John D. McAvoy, was formerly a bartender in "Red" Surrogate James A. Foley, George F. Harriman, Justice-elect Phoenix ory streets, which was frequented by the Cuckoo gangsters. He had The Abelns offered a \$100 reward. C. Laughlin, former Justice Robert been arrested 99 times in six years, L. Luce, former Justice Edward E. for investigation, had served one

Man Who Drove Three Robbers From Store, and Slain Gangster

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



mer Justice Alfred R. Page, Lyman H. Spaulding and Alfred Tilt. The Lotus Club, of which Cobb was a member, was represented by

British Newspapers Print Tributes

to Cobb.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The princiworkhouse term' and had been ce as he intoned the service that pal London and provincial news- fined five times in police court for forces of Generals Maycotte, Castro rapid and more sure." idiing and peace disturbance. The two small crowbars, sledge disposed of with more than 2000 Germany of the attitude France Lammer, punch and bar of iron captured and the remaining 2000 will maintain in the forthcoming "His well-reasoned leading arbb. Formalism, upon which Cobb ticles had great influence in shapplace were left there. The safe, via Amozoc. The Federals are esti- sels and Berlin on the Ruhr. on which they apparently meant mated to have lost about 150 dead Favorite Musical Numbers. great deal to do toward the bring-The musical numbers included ing of the United States into the and which is near the cash regis- fighting. to use this array of implements, and 100 wounded in four hours' By the Associated Press.

CHARLES CROW

ber police revolver with the num- prisoners are enroute to the capital the failure of Dr. Karl Helfferich, bers filed off, were found in front where, according to announce. selections for congregational sing- ers in America. There is no doubt of the store and in the abandoned ments, the enlisted men will be Treasury, to obtain the position. that Crow's revolver disappeared Abeln laid it.

Smith Describes Holdup.

ever in," former Chief Smith said in describing the affair. "I had been visiting a patient in Alexian Brothers, and I went into the store brought from the chapel and a profusion of floral tributes banked near and about it.

There were many beautiful floral of President Wilson, Mr. Cobb was strongly protosed to get some Christmas cigars. My back was turned to the robbers as they entered, and the first I knew of their presence was hearing them Stick 'em up

intic associates and flowers came a fact of considerable importance. did Henry Abeln and his daughterfrom all the newspapers of the city.

Nine departments of the World sent

a fact of considerable importance, as he was regarded as one of the most influential journalists in no weapon, and if I had. I do not no weapon, and if I had. I do not America."

A section of the church was reserved for the relatives of Cobb.

Harriet

America."

All the newspapers here emphasize Mr. Cobb's efforts for the shots would have been as great to League of Nations, and the Evening Mrs. Abein as to me.

Standard says: "President Wilson paid a great deal of attention to body.' One of the men stood guard decide whether priority is necesdirectly over us, and another near, while the others went to the rear rations problem in all its aspects. and dragged out the card players. As the Abeln brothers came in. I STORE, KILLING ONE called to the others to stand back. got behind a case, as did Mrs. sion are also asking their Govern- lishment, he proposes to safeguard

Abeln and her father-in-law. "The first bullets came from the obbers and hit the cash register. About 20 shots were fired, and then the Abeln brothers both ran the Versailles treaty, the right to three hundred and seven septillion walked to the hospi'al unassisted. out to fire at the robbers' car, and participate in the discussion on marks in new currency. At 3934A South Broadway, Mrs. Fannie Warfel stood at her win-

the hospital.' Crow, after striking Giese on the tee to inquire into German finance, of divers emergency currency of head, dropped his revolver. "If A French hint has been dropped local crists." any of us had a gun," one of them said, "we could have got him then." As it was, Crow picked up held official mandates from their As it was, Crow picked up the weapon without interruption.

Harry Abeln's Wounds. One of Harry Abeln's wounds was in the scalp and is not consid- official Government The bullet which The robbers' car, the gasoline entered his side was supposed at acting under the authority of th first to have penetrated the lung. Reparation Commission. bullet, proved to be a Cadillac but later it was said that this was

not certain. A one-horse delivery wagon of Crow, the gangster who was by two men Thursday night on French business men so uneasy that killed, was 22 years old, and the latest address the police have for boulevard, and the robbers drove with the horse attached, was found for the arrest of the robbers

Miss Louise Drummond Again

to the Post-Dispatch PASADENA. Cal., Dec. 24 .-Miss Louise Drummond, formerly of St. Louis, who for the last eight days has lain unconscious in the Pasadena Hospital as a result of : fall from a horse, regained con sclousness for the first time yes terday. She remained consciou for a few minutes only and again relapsed into a state of coma. During the short period that she was onscious Miss Drummond was able to recognize her mother, Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond, who was at the bedside at the time. No words vere spoken by the girl.

REBELS REPORTED WITHIN 40 MILES

Claim They Have Captured Cuernavaca in State of Morelos, and Deny Evacuation of Puebla.

v the Associated Press.
VERA CRUZ, Dec. 24.—Rebel rces have made their nearest apbroach to Mexico City so far with the capture yesterday of Cuerna-vaca, 4 miles south of the capital, it is stated in a revoluntionary ommunique issued here. The forces advanced from their

osition in the State of Guerrero ato Morelos, of which Cuernavaca is the capital. No heavy fighting was reported The general situation is un-

ot been evacuated, according to rebel statement, which advises

the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—Air he attack on Puebla, according to the Bank of France. statement from the War Depart-

Gen. Fortunato Maycotie lost more than 60 per cent of his ef- stood, suggested that he disconfectives as a result of the capture tinue them because the practice of Puebla, according to Gen. Miguel was being ridiculed by the opposi-Acosta, first Undersecretary of tion.
War, thus eliminating Maycotte as a serious factor in the situation. Among Maycotte's losses was Gen. Fernando Reyes, who was killed. He was a former Villista.

taken the Ruhr, "our money would the pursuit of the main body of be considerably more depreciated Preparations continued today for revolutionists. estimated at less than it is and the cost of living inthan 500, which escaped after the creased even more than it has. We capture of Puebla. it until we are paid. \'e are pre-

terday's fighting are unofficially pared to listen to any arrangement estimated at 500, although the which may make payment more and Villareal are declared entirely

Two hats, a cap and a 38-cali- President Obregon. Trains bearing mobile. The police reported freed on account of having been coerced into the movement. The Schacht's selection constitutes an a showcase where Harry officials, however, will be judged outspoken political appointment which is in contravention of the guilty of desertion and sedition and will be summarily courtmartialed.

Reichsbank's autonomous charac-FRANCE OBJECTS TO TWO BRITISH EXPERTS ON COMMITTEE out that his autential institution indi-

eader, who is known to be de- the Reichsbank invariably were tion unit. tional conference on reparations. Schacht graduated from journalism interallied debts and the Ruhr as into the banking business. He oon as possible after he becomes has served several of the leading Prime Minister, is thus given his banks of Berlin in an important

If the Governments are unable as an authority on questions of curo agree under Article 251, then rency reform. Dr. Schacht is an a case for international discussion, "I said, 'Hurry up, do your job and get out, and dont' hurt anysary, must go into the whole repa-

A fact hitherto unknown, which learned last night, is that members of the Reparation Commis- paper marks. Pending its estabments to define what is meant by the present renten mark. 'allied and associated Governments." In other words, has the bank covering the latter has of United States, which did not ratify November reveal an addition of followed and started Henry for food credits? The same question tinued inflation is explained on the comes up in connection with the ground that the Reichsbank was

Government they ought not to sign

The British are likely to reply that neither are the British experts but they, like the Americans, are

PARIS, Dec. 24.-The rapid the Abeln cigar store was held up shrinking of the franc has made



KLANSMEN AID 70,000 GERMANS CROSS FRONTIER TO BUY FOOD U. S. DRY AGENTS CHEAP, BUT LOSE IT ALL NUREMBERG. IN ILLINOIS RAIDS MANY Nuremberg toy makers will not have the bountiful

Christmas dinners they had an

Asch, were visited by some

70,000 Germans, who bought all

gripsacks.

Christmas packages.

mong France's assets.

tor counsels the Gover. ment to

Poincare's speech was his first

Yesterday's remarks were made

at the memorial celebration at

Cournevere. The Premier assured

his public that if France had not

The speech also served to notify

former Secretary of the Imperial

The newspapers charge that Dr.

avowed champion of a gold-sup-

for the early organization of an official gold currency bank, which

Belated returns by the Reichs.

called on to absorb unlimited issues

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Dr. Schacht is said to be an op-

Sunday address in weeks. Presi-

dent Millerand had, it was under-

find money to support the franc.

The toy makers, with thousands of other Bavarians and Seventy-Five Men and One Saxonians, hurried over the Czecho-Slovakian frontier and Woman Arrested in Wilbought up Christmas supplies at much lower prices than those liamson County Saturday prevailing in Germany. The Czech towns, in the region of

available stocks of toys, foods, wines and other things and MARION, Ill., Dec. 24.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan aided started homeward with filled However, since the export of officers in a series of raids conducted simultaneously in nearly all food is prohibited, the toy makers as well as other Germans, the towns in Williamson County were met at the frontier by Saturday night. Seventy-five men small armies of Czech custom and one woman were arrested, most officials, who methodically reof them on charges of violating the lieved the Germans of all their charges of interfering with the

changed except for the approach assure them in a public speech Four persons were shot in a raid to the national capital. Puebla has yesterday by putting the Ruhr in Freeman, a village near Herrin. Only one was seriously hurt. He However, the influential Journal was Ammato Terhereho of Freethat the insurgents are engaged in Industrialle warns its readers man. Three others suffered slight eavy fighting with Federal forces against panic if the franc continues injuries. Terhereho is in the Herto fall for several weeks. The edi- rin Hospital.

Otis Clark Arrested. Among those arrested was Otis although he recognizes it has not Clark, the first man indicted in anes which scored 74 hits, led been able to repay all its loans to connection with the Herrin mine killings.

According to Aud Norman of Marion, a former police officer, Fellows' Hall in Carbondale, They were directed where to go and the method in which to proceed. Nornan said 400 members of the Klan Washington by Prohibition Director Haynes, and which were made pared to die in this undertaking." officials.

have been taken by the raiders. but the records of the United States Commissioner do not show that a harge was placed against him. Places Raided.

The places raided included buildigs in which moonshine stills were gunmen. operation, so-called soft drink stands and gasoline filling statios, which also were alleged to have een dispensing liquor. The persons arrested were taken to Benton. Franklin County, where today 13 given bond in sums ranging from 2000 to \$5000.

All liquor found was confiscated as were pieces of gambling paraphernalia found in some of the was said today at prohibition headplaces raided.

Leaders' Report Makes No Mention of Klan Co-Operation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- The story of the raid of the Federal prohibi- placed in charge of the case, said meets with a friendly reception by tion forces in Williamson County he had sent G. J. Simons, director the financial writers, who point Saturday night and Sunday was told of the Pittsburg division, to render in official reports today to the lo- all possible assistance to the Illical enforcement headquarters, by nois county and local officials. cates a break with the traditional Gus J. Simons, a field chief workprocedure by which presidents of ing under the Washington prohibi-Simons' reports corroborated by

J. F. Loeffler and V. L. Armitage, local agents, made no mention of the co-operation of members of the Ku Klux Klan in the roundun his mother, who investigated when his mother, who investigated when executive capacity, and is accepted About 450 citizens of Williamson, About 450 citizens of Williamson, she heard the motor of her son's she heard the motor of her son's automobile running. A verdict of poisoning by carbon monoxide was returned by the Coroner's jury.

WAR VETERAN, D. S. C. WEARER, WHO IS DEAD



JOE COFF

son group, who worked their 1000 yards in advance of their wave. Surrounded by enemy chine guns, Bugler Coff, acc force were actually engaged in the 56 separate raids, and the bal-ance, unknown to the townsmen, panied by two more sol 23 prisoners. Seriously were assigned to street patrol duty for possible emergencies. In reply intil exhausted." to questions he said members of the Knights of Columbus, Klans-Croix de Guerre and Belgian men and others participated.

Italian decorations for his While the reports make no menwho participated in some of the tion of the active co-operation of ery. He was chief bugler of raids, the members of the Klan recompany and was a whistle ceived their instructions Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall in Carbondale. They adjoining, gave every possible help Cheppy. This was the thester the 138th's onslaught in the to the Federal officers. Many of gonne-Meuse offensive that the volunteer force were union aided in the raids, which were in charge of G. J. Simons, sent from Washington by Prohibition Director

miners of Williamson County who san Sept. 26, 1918, a date mem were deputized after the Federal able in the American army. Coff, who was 42 years off, Coff, who was 42 years ord, a listed in the First Regiment, N tional Guard of Missourt.

Simons went to Williamson thout knowledge of the county County Thursday. The citizen runner of the 138th, in 1898, who One Deputy Sheriff was said to forces were organized at a meethe was 17. He accompanied ing at Carbondale about 6 o'clock regiment to the Mexican border Saturday evening, at which, according to the report, many minders expressed their determination is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew, for give no other information is survived by his widew. to "remove the blot from the name brothers and two sisters. For of Williamson County by clearing vicinity of bootleggers and

> Drunken Man Kills Ris Wil Raids Followed Visit of Delegation to Washington. coing home in an intoxicated e

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- The dition yesterday, L. M. McG remained in jail, having failed to prohibition raids in Williamson shot and killed his wife and furnish bonds. The others had County, Ill., Saturday and Sunday ously injured his mother-Mrs. Luty McCray, acce followed a recent wisit here by a delegation of citizens of that sec-tion who requested a "clean up," it ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE quarters. Enforcement officials had no knowledge of the reported participation of members of the Ku

Klux Klan in the activities. E. C. Yellowley, chief of pro-(Member Audit Bareau of Circu hibition general agents, who was

Killed by Gas in Garage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR OPEN SEASON FOR 138TH'S HERO BUR SAFE CRACKING IS

loe Coff, Who With Two panions Took 23 Pri ers, Is Buried.

Twenty Actual or Attempted Joe Coff, a jovial spire, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry fighting days in France, d two companions sile hine guns and take 21 on the day the regi effort, was laid to ret He died Thursday night an lingering illness believed to

Service Cross he received, as

ordinary, heroism in action Very, France, Sept. 26,

Bugler Coff was a member

anied by two more soldiers, need two machine guns and

ersisted in remaining in the

Coff also received the P

bearers today.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITAR. Dec. 12, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY WALL D

\$1000 TAKEN IN LAST resulted from effects of the OF FOUR ATTEMPTS Ann's Catholic Church and I was in National Cemetery at ferson Barracks. Coffs have was described in the citation was accompanied the Distinguish Policeman

Woman and Traffic Man Save Two Safes; 20 More "Joseph J. Coff, bugler, Po-any, 138th Infantry. For Autos Stolen.

Robberies of Strongboxes

Reported So Far in De-

orth Market Street Station, heard forth Twelfth street, at 3 a. m. to the safe from the street. He turned in an alarm to his rict station and a patrol wagon se men at the exits, Patrolman huester drew his revolver and awled through a window which

had been forced open. 19 years old, and who was at work on the safe door with hacksaw, hatchet and screwdriver. The door of the safe showe

signs of rough work but still ment had left inside. Phillips adnitter he had had help, but would

Burglars and Police Busy. Burglars were busy elsewher comrades in the service were pal n the city Saturday night and

Sunday and early today, and so were the police, who made 30 arrests of suspects. Roufa, proprietor of a othes shop at \$01 Morgan street. store some time Saturday night

of a safe. They obtained \$1051 in cash and a \$459 diamond ring from the safe and \$40.75 from the cash register. The place was profected by a burglar alarm, but the cracksmen avoided this by going in the cash register. in through a trap door in the roof A woman suspected something grong at the plant of the Metro olitan Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1933 North Grand boulevard. Satrday night informed Traffic Offi er Mateer, who ran to investigate a number of men fled from the place abandoning tools with which they had started work on the safe The policements

ered a little lrten. There have been 20 actual or npted safe robberies here dur-In five in brither work In a sixth innce, after slugging two wn jewelry store and t sions enumerated the safes withstood all efforts to em or were virtually with-

contents when opened. rday and last night. rgiars who entered the office 811-13 Washington avenue

when they heard the watch-William Weitzman, 18, of 2708 Dickson street, employed by the Landau Furniture Co.. Sixteenth street and Franklin avenuel reported that at 9:15 a. m. today he was held up by a man on Seventh street, near Morgan street, and street, near Morgan street, and bbed of \$251 belonging to the m He had started out with at the American Trust Co., Set Two men held up Samuel Gol- 12:

Sound business sense money to invest in estate. They know chance is less than ments: the opportunit profits greater. Follow and read carefully the columns of the Posttheir guide to profital

THE POST-D St. Louis' One Big The Perfect Ma

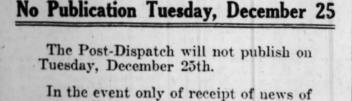
Christmas Greetings

—and a New Year of Happiness for All

I Our most diligent efforts were put forth to offer our patrons every possible aid in preparing for the Glorious Yuletide—and now, with the Spirit of Christmas hovering over all, we extend every hope that the coming year will bring you increasing happiness and prosperity.

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extraordinary importance demanding

immediate publication, an Extra will be

Joe Coff, Who With Two Co panions Took 23 Prisoners, Is Buried.

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138TH'S HERO BUGIE SAFE CRACKING IS

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1000 TAKEN IN LAST OF FOUR ATTEMPTS

Policeman Woman and Traffic Man Save Two Safes; 20 More Autos Stolen.

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Giant U. S. Ship Aground, Surrounded by Tugs Trying to Pull Her Off

A view looking sternward at the giant liner Leviathan, as she lay agrounded on Robbins Reef in New York harbor, after she had passed aground on a reef just north of St. George, Staten Island in New York, Quarantine on the way to her dock. The tide was ebbing when the vessel grounded. As a result of her accident, the Leviathan will be American merchant marine inbound from Cherbourg Thursday laid up for the winter to be reconditioned.

HARRY M. POLLARD

Service Co. Dead in Cellar of His Home.

Harry M. Pollard. 38 years old, for 12 years president of the Busi-North Kirkwood avenue, Kirkwood, at Police Headquarters today, at 8.15 a. m. today

ment to fire the furnace and him \$3415. wife, wondering at his long ab-sence, found him seated dead in a chair with a bullet wound in the mouth. The weapon was lying on sumed name and telling them what the floor. He had been in good a fine, honest, upstanding man health, and no explanation for his Heath Jackson was and how the inches Co. Scudder-Gale Grocer Co. tution, after which he confessed siors some time Saturday night has been in poor health for several years. His business affairs are said to be in good shape.

Pollard had been with the Business Service Co. about 20 years, joining it soon after his graduation from Washington University. H. H. Huelsmann, a department manager, could offer no explanation. nan suspected something Business was good, he said, and the plant of the Metro Pollard, in good spirits, had expressed optimism only a few days since, and was making plans for the coming year. Huelsmann lunched with Pollard several times

The policeman's shots at noon, his arms full of Christthree daughters and a son, ranging in age from 8 to 17 years.

a. m. and took \$40.

svenue, and robbed of \$50.

Pays \$1 for Colored Water. Edward Dean, of 924 North bezzlement charge. fors who entered the office Nineteenth street, told the police Edward Schwerdtman Tov that he was slugged by two neg-Nineteenth street, told the police 811-13 Washington avenue, roes and robbed of \$8 on Sixteenth en they heard the watch- street, between Morgan and Frank ning to investigate. In avenue, at 11 p. m Another negro at first had accosted him and Franklin avenue, re-that at 9:15 a. m. today he sell liquor, too. Dean said he told near Morgan street. and saulted him. The "whisky" proved

George Sink, 18, is at city hos-

found business sense leads men with oney to invest in St. Louis real state. They know the element of hance is less than in other investments: the opportunity for increasing profits greater. Follow their example and read carefully the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch. It is their guide to profitable selection.

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

CANADIAN MAJOR HELD CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL EXAMINERS GOING INTO KILLS HIMSELF HERE AS EMBEZZLER

Wife Finds Head of Business Arrested After Writing Home Tickets for Post-Dispatch En- Trial Balance Struck but No Under Assumed Name Praising Self as Honest Man.

Associate Magistrate Heath Jackson of Winnipeg, Canada, who also food are being distributed today of the Chippewa Bank, 2801 South Building, shot and killed himself Regiment, a famous fighting unit among needy families under the Broadway, which was closed Friin the basement of his home, 445 of the dominion, is under arrest Christman Post-Dispatch day pending an investigation of the charged in telegraphic advice from Winnipeg with embezzlement of He was taken in custody here

heath, and no explanation for his act has been forthcoming, unless it was the illness of his wife, who has been in poor health for several

the writer learned his story and Langan Storage Co. what the justice of the matter seemed to be. The Chief Constable possibly de tected something of Major Jack abandoning tools with they had started work on the last two weeks and never abandoning tools with they had started work on the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detectives to look up "Mr. Williams." No. 622 North vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop to the last two weeks and never asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have and he was asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have asked St. Louis detection of Mrs A H Sippy. Will have asked Vandeventer avenue is a shoe shop at noon, his arms full of Christ-mas bundles and gifts for his wife

Williams had his mail left at the candy and a package of Staufer's

little man with a stubby mustache, at Sixth and Biddle streets, at 8:45 told a Post-Dispatch reporter his day night to allow time for a crossa. m. and took \$40.

Man and Wife Held Up.

Miss Margaret Wessels, of 604v
Westminster place, was held up by

May night to allow time for a crosstroubles were due to the plottings check of the names to prevent dupthe condition of the institution of Manitoba bootleggers whom it had been his duty to fine as Assowestminster place, was held up by

He left Winnings because his say night to allow time for a crossthe check of the names to prevent dupthe condition of the institution must first be known before any
policy can be determined.

In a few days the bank exam-Washington boulevard, at 11:45 ary had been reduced from \$4000 well as lists recommended by charicolock last night and robbed of to \$1500 a year, he said. Then, as statements for and took of diamonds on the other of the safes of the s

Has Waived Extradition.

d up by a man on Seventh them he had enough and they aswool sweater which had had hung the night before in the auto repair shop he and Frank Speekmann inctions to deposit the money pital in a critical condition as the operated at 4358 Clayton avenue.

Last week, moved by the winter winds, Rothenheber bought answinds, Rothenheber bought ans

remarked to his partner as he hung it up last night. But the burglar didn't. This morning the partners found their door jimmied enues. brand-new shoes behind.

LAMPERT ESTATE, FINALLY SETTLED, WORTH \$1,349,709

The final settlement today was \$1,349,709. Except for a few theaters. small bequests the entire estate under Lampert's will went to his was upheld in the Supreme Court

BASKETS DELIVERED LOANS OF CLOSED BANK

tertainment at Coliseum Ready This Afternoon.

Approximatery 3000 baskets of livery is being made by city trucks and by volunteers trucks, each in after he had written a letter to au-thorities back home using an asdelity Storage. Moving & Packing Co., Inc., Auto Car Truck Co. Gen. an embezzlement amounting to here recently Packing Co Haynes-Langenherg The letter purported to have Co., Federal Truck Co., Brown Shoe turned over collateral to the bank been signed by C. A. Williams of Co., Hunkins-Willis Lumber Co., examiners which he estimates as 622 North Vandeventer avenue, St. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Hutting being worth \$700,000. Louis, and was addressed to the Sash & Door Co., Appel, Vinson-Chief Constable at Winnipeg. It haler Shoe Co., St. Louis Paper Car. described how the writer had met & Tube Co.. Lenori Storage Co. a worthy man in destitute circum- Orcutt Storage Co., West End Mov. stances in a California city, how ing & Storage Co., and the Ben

Contents of the Baskets. The baskets which were packed direction of Mrs A H Sippy, will

way he could account for the em- visited by a member of the staff ings depositors and 3500 checking bezzlement charge. vestigate the merits of each indi-

of its author would be discovered, lies through the Jewish Commun against him, would add nothing to-because he thought that the first ity Center were packed especially day that would throw light on his move could more gracefully be for them. and distributed in time manipulation of the bank's activet, employed by the with offer of a bottle of whisky made by the Manitoba police. He for celebration of their "Festival counts. He has said that the col-Furniture Co. Sixteenth for \$1. which he purchased Then waived extradition and said he was of Lights" or "Chanukah." Each lateral he has turned over to the basket intended for a Jewish fam-ily contained "kosher" food, pre-his shortage. ared according to traditional pre- The accounts of prisoners in the

This afternoon between the other sweater, a brown one this following depots: Soulard play. "I hope that burglar stays away om this sweater." Rothenhaher streets: Mullanphy Playground from this sweater," Rothenheber Tenth and Mullanphy streets. Pub

oper., the sweater gone, as well as a box of cigars and \$200 worth of open promptly at 9 a m and will christmas presents which they close an hour later, when the en were holding for Christmas deliv- tertainment begins Tickets of adery. The intruder left a pair of russion bear street car coupons, by courtesy of the United Railways which will be accepted as carfare to

and from the Coliseum

Because of the limited capacits of the Coliseum and the necessity for eliminating all spectators ex cept committee members the Post Dispatch has made arrangements Probate Court of the estate of "ith news film companies to make Jacob Lampert, cigar mapufactur-pic res of the various phases of er, who died in February, 1921, the Festival work. These will be showed that the value of the estate shown in the near future at loca!

sister, Mrs. Rosa Graff.

A number of nieces and nephews instituted a contest shortly after his death, but the will was upheld tor of the State. His commissions in the Circuit Court and recently amounted to \$37,400.

Announcement of Conditions Has Been Made.

State Bank Examiners in charge

ination of this collateral, which consists largely of corporation securities and land in Texas and Mexico. He does not believe it to be worth more than half the ap-

county, has promised that he will examiners and point out his irreg and children. Members of his famtly could not be reached, but it is
understood he has four children.

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there are eight or more chickens and adknown until this is done, said Gottollowed.

The visitor from Canada, a mild ticles were provided.

ditional quantities of the other aries institution. Eyermann would not The basket list, which closed Fri hazard a guesswhen the bank would re-open, if at all, remarking that the condition of the institution must first be known before any

Carr, who has surrendered and He said he wrote the letter, 'dual ar peal.'

| provided bond of \$25,000 to answer knowing full well that the identity | Bastets delivered to Jewish fam | any charge that may be placed provided bond of \$25,000 to answer

city workhouse were kept in the Chippewa Bank, together with fines paid by prisoners and money donated by churches for their Christmas cheer. Harry Richter clerk of the workhouse, has writte Comptroller Nolte a letter in which in the bank, besides \$25 for their Christmas, donated by a church As custodian of these funds, Richter inquired of Nolte what should



Toasting the tobacco for 45 minutes costs a fortune but it saves the flavor. It's Toasted

ST. LOUISAN KILLS SELF IN MICHIGAN AFTER A MURDER

William Baumgardner, With Bullet in Heart, Found Close to Auto Near Portland.

William Baumgardner, 26 years old, ex-convict, of 6434 North Broadway, St. Louis, shot and killed himself last night on a roadnear Portland. Mich., following the murder of a moving picture theater manager, in the course of an attempted holdup in Lansing Mich. The place where Baumgardner's body was found is 24 miles from Lansing.

Martin Woehler, 19, a cousin of aumgardner, and living at 5117 McKissock avenue, St. Louis, is held by the Lansing police on the harge of complicity in the murof the theater man. He says the crime was committed Baumgardner.

Baumgardner's body was found was out of gasoline. The car bore Missouri license plates, but Michican plates were under the seat. It ppeared that he had fallen from Highlands, when he he car and into the ditch after hooting himself.

Woehler was taken by the Lansng police to view the body, and for lack of evidence. identified it as that of Baumgardbeen in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been whom he accused of the been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been whom he accused of the been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. The been in trouble with the St. Louis hoarding house rang. attempted robbery, but that school commercial course recent

he happened to be near the come. narmed when arrested The theater manager, Peter Hall, MRS. ELVIRA MANEWAL DIES was attacked by two men in the lobby of the theater, as he was carrying a satchel containing the receipts of the afternoon and eve-

was said today that they went cold, after a two week's illness. and by volunteers trucks, each in going into the loans and collateral to Michigan about a week ago, incharge of a member of the Lions' going into the loans and collateral to Michigan about a week ago, inthe follow with a view to determining the extending to stay through the holiing previously disposed of his busitending to stay through the holiing previously disposed of his busitending to stay through the holiing previously disposed of his busitending to stay through the holiing previously disposed of his busitending to stay through the holiing previously disposed of his busi-Mich., during the fall, but returned sons, Louis A. and August,

Served Prison Term. nd eight months in the Federal enitentiary at Leavenworth, on a

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS EXCEEDED LIKE U. S. EXPORTS LAST YEAR WASHINGTON Dec 24

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MPORTS of agricultural products exceeded exports the last fiscal year probably for the first time in history the difference amounting to \$388. 000.000 as compared with a \$474.000 excess in the value of exports over imports in the pre

The shift of the balance in trade in agricultura' products in favor of foreign countries was attributed by the Depart ment of Agriculture today chiefly to an increased value of imports and a decrease in the cluding torest products totaled \$2.015.000.000 last year or \$780,000,000 more than in the previous year while exports aggregated \$1.927.000.000 a de rease of \$82.000,000

lmports of silk were valued \$414 000,000. sugar \$369. 000.000 coffee \$18.000.000 crude rubber \$169.000.000 and wool \$167.000.000 Wheat exports were valued at \$102,000. 000 as compared with \$280. 000 000 the preceding year and eorn \$75,000,000 compared with \$116,000,000 Pork and cotton exports show material increases in value over the preceding year but they are counterbalanced by the decrease in bacco, sugar and other products.

Woehler is not known to have been in trouble with the St. Louis

Founder Was 80 Years Old. ning moving picture shows. Hall resisted, and one of the robbers Manewal, founder of the Manewal- in Wildwood N J, where they had shot him, causing his death later. Lange Cracker Co., died yesterday At the homes of Baumgardner at her home, 34 Kingsbury place, the fall and fright brought on the and the fall and fright brought on the fall and fright brou

Woehler had worked in ness to the National Biscuit Co. Saginaw, Mrs. Manewal is survived by two three daughters, Miss Carrie Mane-wal. Mrs. Emma Sharry and Mrs. placed or her arm, a Lillian McDermid. The funeral clothed in a white see from the residence at 2:30 white stockings and

Pain So Great That Little Helen Hamilton Begs for Relief by Death.

CAMDEN N J. Dec. 24.-The Christmas candles that were to have gleamed for Helen Hamilton the little girl who has been slowly dying here for 10 months will not be lighted Helen clasping her "Mamma" doll in her arms died esterday The slow days of her agony, days which had aroused nain November, caught hold of another hope—Christmas—but that hope died ... hen paratyzed from

Saturday night to her mother "Mamma, what time is it? Give me my Mamma doll Mamma!"
Her face suddenly was twisted with pain Her mother put the waxen doll in the motionless arms and Helen cried: "O Lord have mercy! O. Jesus. please take me

and stop my pain! First Present Too Late. On Helen's wrist was the little

not fainter than the heart beats of "Oh, Mamma," she called again

needles, thread and a tiny pair of scissors and a tinier thimble Planned Her Own Burial.

The girl who constantly sought white stockings and slippers.

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

Wednesday (Day After Tomorrow) We Begin Our

AFTER-CHRISTMAS APPAREL SALES

The groups featured below and many unlisted garments will be offered at supreme reductions. Unusual opportunities are presented at phenomenal savings on all Winter stocks-no exceptions. Because of our determination to effect a quick disposal and the amazing nature of the reductions, every sale will be considered final.

All Winter Dresses Reduced

Including evening, party, dance, street and afternoon creations. Many of these have been in stock a very short time and follow the latest fashion tendencies. Women will find many of their favorite styles in these groups at most unexpected savings.

\$25 and \$35 Dresses\$18

Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced

Fashioned of splendid quality, high type fabrics and have luxurious collars, cuffs and in some instances borders of the finest furs. There are also many tailored and fur-trimmed dressy and sport Coats included. All are in the latest

\$ 45 to \$59.50 Coats.....\$ 38 \$ 95 to \$135 Coats \$ 75 \$145 to \$195 Coats......\$110

Every Fur-Trimmed Suit in Stock \$75 to \$145 Values 350

2000 Pairs \$3 to \$6

Boys' Clothing Reduced

Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws



The Suits are in styles boys like and include many in the very serviceable corduroy. Many have an extra pair of trousers. The Overcoats and Mackinaws are in good warm Winterweights in desirable styles and colors.

700 Juvenile Suits

That were: \$3.39, \$3.59, \$3.95 and \$4.39; wool serges, tweeds and corduroys in sizes from 3 to 8 years in Middy, Balkan and button-together styles. Almost all colors. Sale Starts at 9 A. M. in Our Bargain Basem

High and Low Shoes You'll Find

military Oxfords, sport Oxfords, cut-out sandals, American Lady

For Children 400 Prs. \$2.50 to \$4.00 Shoes kid and patent \$1.69



\$8.75 \$9.75 and \$10.75 \$5.95 to \$7.95 Girls' Coats, \$4.95

ered. Sizes \$3.55 Dresses, 6 to 14. \$4.98

BARGAIN BASEMENT after amas sale

Wednesday is the Opening Day of Our Bargain Basement After-Xmas Sale of Coats and Dresses—Every garment in this sale has been gone over and remarked to our After-Xmas Sale Prices. Every garment must be sold, so be among the first ones here when sizes, colors and styles are complete and take advantage of this big annual event. Over 5000 Coats and Dresses in this sale at ½ to ½ and less off regular prices. Our higher priced garments in our Basement which have not been advertised have all also been reduced for this Sale.

Sale Starts Wednesday, 9 A. M., in Our Bargain Basement.

610 Winter Coats

At 1/3 to 1/2 Off Original Prices

Materials: Suedines, velours, astrakhans, Silk plush, herringbones, polair, novelties. In fur

trimmed, side-tie, belted, loose-back, sport models, and conservative models. All colors. Sizes for women and misses-14 to 20, 36 to 44. Wednesday-Starting 9 A. M. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 1665 Silk and oth Dresses

At 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Poiret twills, French serges, satins, crepe de chines, velveteen, Drunella and wool crepe combinations, lace Dresses. High-class samples included at this price. All colors. All styles for women, misses, and extra sizes-14 to

20, 36 to 46, 43 to 53 Wednesday-Starting 9 A. M. (Bat

450 Winter Coats

At 1/3 to 1/2 Off Original Prices

Materials: Bolivias, lours, silk plush. Styles

Fur-trimmed collars
and cuffs, fur collars embroidered Coats,

At 1/3 to 1/4 Off Original Prices

Normandies, Suedenes, Fligh Luster Coats, Fur-

Materials: Salt's Silk S

side-tie, belts, Jacquettes with moufflon collars. In fact, Coats for dress or sport wear, trimmed with beaverette, opossum, moufflon or Manchurian wolf. All colors. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 20, 36 to 44. -Starting 9 A. M. (Bargaia Ba

500 Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

Cuffs, Fur Collars only, Side Ties, Belted, Loose Back and Circular Bottom. All Colors. All sizes for

Women, Misses, and extra sizes, 14 to 20, 26 to 46, 43 to 53.

150 Sport Coats

895 Silk and Cloth Dresses

At 1/3 to 1/2 Off Original Prices Velvets, Poiret twills, Canton Serepe, charmeuse, velvet combinations, crepe de chines, checks,

novelty, serges. All desirable styles of business wear, street wear. Shopping. sport, church and evening wear. All colors. Sizes for women and misses and extra sizes-14 to 20, 36 to 46,

850 Fine Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 and More Off Regular Prices

Very seldom have Dresses like these been sold for \$10.00. Crepe back satins, Poiret twills, velour checks, Canton crepe, fine charmeuse, combinations of lace and Canton crepe, novelty cloths.

Coat Dresses, beaded Dresses, embroidered Dresses, pleated skirt sport Dresses, flounce fine buckles, etc. All colors. Sizes for women, misses a extra sizes. 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 43 to 53. Wednesday-Starting 9 A. M. (Bargain

Extra! 250 Silk Dresses

Regular \$5.00 Dresses Mussed from handling during

this season, we have accumulated 250 Dresses of this kind and will sell them for less than the cost of material alone. Sizes 16 to 42. Limit 3 to a customer.



Sale Starts Wednesday 9 A. M.—Bargain Basement

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A large selection Trays, etc. Priced

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ednesday Basement STIX, BAER & FULLER All Purchases Made Balance of Month Payable February 1st

After-Christmas Sales Begin Wednesday

Reductions On Holiday Goods

Discount Will Be Deducted at Time of Sale

Toys and Dolls at 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Our Entire Floor Stock of

Doll Houses Discount

Moving Picture Machines Doll Furniture Iron Toys Mechanical Toys Stuffed Animals Wood Toys

331/3% Discount

25%

Discount

Desks Games

Dolls

Blocks Train Accessories Toy Tea Sets

On our entire floor stock of Wheel Goods-Automobiles, Wagons, Velocipedes, Doll Carriages and Scooters.
(Fifth Floor.)

In Housewares Section

Discount

On our entire stock of Fancy Baskets including waste paper baskets, fruit baskets, sandwich baskets, flower baskets, etc.

331/3% Discount

On nickel-plated Casseroles, including the well-known Pyrex Casserole with nickel-plated frame, also Pie Dishes in a variety of sizes and styles.

331/3% Discount

25%

On our entire line of imported brass Bird Cages with decorated glassoid jars; exceptionally well made. Fitted with

On sample Fireless Cookers, well-known makes, in a big as-Discount A large selection of Coffee Percolators, Coffee Urns, fancy Trays, etc. Priced \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00

In Stationery Section

Discount

On all soiled and marred boxes of Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards.

In Drapery Section

Discount

On a lot of 30 Cedar Chests (floor samples) of all-cedar, walnut finish, cedar lined and walnut Chests.

25% Discount

On entire stock of Table Scarfs including tapestry, damask, velour and piano bench pads.

In Art Needlework Section

Discount

Gift novelties soiled and mussed from handling, 1/2 off. Also Baskets including Work and Scrap Baskets.

331/3% Discount

Imported gold lace Mats, Covers and Scarfs at 1/3 off.

In Fine Art Section

20% Discount

On Mirrors, Pictures and Frames, presenting a splendid opportunity to frame Christmas photos, as well as supply Mirror and Picture needs.

Toilet Goods Section

Discount

All imported Perfume Burners at 1/2 off.

331/3% Discount

On nickel-plated Shaving Mirrors and Shaving Sets.

iscount 25%

On all ivory white and decorated Toiletware.

On Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

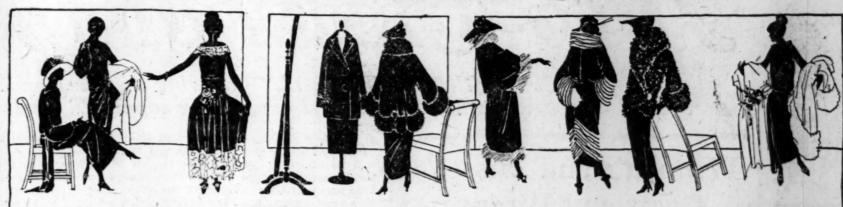
Discount

On imported Tays, nickel-plated Bonbon Dishes and Fruit

Discount

On Animals, Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Tenpins and large assortment of other Toys at 1/2 off.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



After-Christmas Sale of Ready-to-Wear

Features Hundreds and Hundreds of Coats and Dresses That Offer Most Extraordinary Savings

WITH this annual sale in mind, our buyer made a trip to the Eastern markets, and was successful in securing a number of small and limited lots of garments from several of the country's leading makers, at great price advantages, enabling us to offer the most unusual values of the

entire year. Together with these purchases we have added practically our entire stock and have repriced these garments for the After-Christmas Sale. If you have deferred your purchase until this time-NOW is your opportunity! Early shopping is advised-many garments only one of a kind.

Fur-Trimmed Coats in Five Groups

160 Coats \$16^{.75}

240 Coats 234 Coats

93 Coats

30 Coats

Fur-Fabric Coats, Trimmed With Fur, \$29.75, \$35.00, \$45.00, and \$55.00

139 Extra-Size Beautiful Dresses in Four Groups COATS Fur Trimmed

\$22^{.75}

129 New Dresses at

60 Knitted and Velvet Dresses

179 Cloth and Silko Dresses 212 Cloth Dresses

256 Extra-Size **DRESSES** Newest Styles

After-Christmas Sale of Girls' Winter Coats

WE secured 300 of these Coats from a manufacturer who was in need of space for other merchandise and sold them to us at an unusually low price. Mothers who have waited until now can consider themselves fortunate for having such an opportunity to secure a good Winter Coat for the



daughter at a great saving. They are all fashioned of such fine materials as Bolivia, suedine, polaire, velour and tweeds. Many handsomely fur trimmed-just what the daughter would like. Also many other beautiful trimmings. All are nicely lined and warmly interlined.

Shown in every desirable color including brown, navy, Copen, reindeer, gray and tan.

Come in sizes 7 to 10 and 10 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

After-Christmas Sale of

Women's Cotton Blouses

Of Voile, Madras 87c and Dimity, at

SPLENDID Blouses that have become slightly mussed from dis-play during the past few weeks. Included are tailored models as well as lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Come in all sizes 36 to 46. The vaues are unusual—make selection early.

Women's Skirts In the After-Christmas Sale

from our regular stocks, but as there is only one of a kind we have greatly reduced them for quick disposal. They're fashioned of prunella, tweeds, serges and velour checks in pleated and plain models. Shown in navy, black, brown, tan. All sizes 26 to 32 waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)



After-Christmas Discount Sales Present Only a Few of the Offerings Featured for Wednesday at Unusual Savings

Boxed Perfume At 25% Discount Our entire stock of Perfumes, Toilet Water and

Sets of 2 and 3 pieces in boxes. Shaving Sets At 331/4 % Discount Our entire stock of Shaving Sets, mirror, cup and

Metal Trays At 50% Discount Dutch silver (reproduction) in Pin Trays, Sandwich Trays and Fruit Bowls. All imported.

Boxed Stationery At 331/3% Discount

Sewing Boxes At 50% Discount Fitted and unfitted Sewing Boxes suitable for

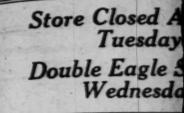
Boxed Handkerchiefs At 25% Discount · Choice of entire stock of women's boxed Has kerchiefs; come packed 3 and 6 in a box.

Galalith Jewelry At 50% Discount

Smokers' Sets At 331/3% Discount Tall Emoking Stand, 4-piece sets and metal and

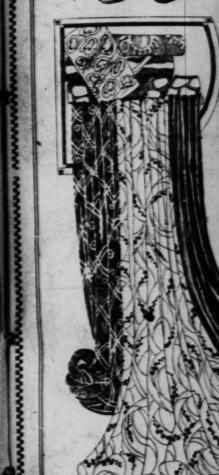
Men's Gift Sets At 50% Discount

tion of Belts, Ties, Hose Supporters,



DECEMBER 24 1924.









Store Closed All Day Tuesday—An Extraordinary Opportunity for Profitable Buying Is Presented by Our Annual

heismas Apparel

-WHICH BEGINS WEDNESDAY-offering very fashionable attire in many special groups from which women and misses may supply all needs at remarkable savings

Women's and Misses' Coats and Wraps

\$95 to \$395 Values

At Savings of

This is a group of highly distinctive models, in many cases there being but one or two of a kind. Some are elegantly furmmed or embroidered, while others are strikingly plain. The tailoring of all garments is superior throughout and all the desirable colors are represented. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$175 to \$225 Values

Distinctive Coats and handsome wraps, many trimmed with beaver, mole caracul, squirrel and fox-of elegant fabrics and beautifully made. Choice of the most fashionable shades. An exception group. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

A splendid group that will interest many; elegant fur trimmings and embroidery

trim the majority of these

Coats, and every Coat is

carefully tailored and well lined. In black and the pop-

Coats

Women's and Misses' Coats \$135 to \$165 Values

Side-fastening, flared, draped, tubular, flounce, tier and straightline modelsrich fur trimmings and em-broidery enhancing their smart lines. All carefully tai-lored of fashionable fabrics and unusually desirable. Sizes

Women's and Misses'

Coats

\$65 and \$85 Values

¶ In this super-value-giving event is an opportunity which hundreds
of women and misses look forward to each year—knowing that they will be afforded remarkable selection and extreme savings in fashionable garments for all occasions. Then, too, this sale presents a practical and profitable investment for gift certificates or gift money. And this year, groups are even larger and the values more extraordinary

Many will feel the incentive for early selection and our Fourth Floor Apparel Sections will surely be thronged on Wednesday, so be here as near 9 o'clock as possible. A feature of this sale is that extra-size Suits, Coats and Dresses will also be offered at special prices.

Our Entire Stock of Luxurious

F-U-R-S

-Offered in Two Very Remarkable Groups

All Long Fur Coats and

\$79.50 to \$89.50 Values

with wolf, fox or beaver-all lined

with excellent silk. In black, navy

Women's and

Misses' Dresses

\$79.50 to \$225 Values

At Savings of

Fashionable Frocks for street, af-

and other shades. Sizes, 424 to 524

All Other Fur Pieces

This event gives you unrestricted choice of all our superb collection of Furs at these very extreme savings several hundred Coats, Capes and Wraps as well as smart Throws, Stoles, Scarfs and Setsall of the most fashionable kinds.

Excellence of pelts, superior workmanship and ultra styling make our assortments especially attractive to fastidious wom-

Elegant Frocks and Gowns

\$100 to \$295 Values

At Savings

Our Costume Salon offers these handsome models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear—imported models, as well as copies and adaptations and Frocks from America's foremost designers. All are fashioned of the season's most elegant fabrics and all approved hues are represented. A most remark-

Women's and Misses' Dresses

500 cleverly styled Dresses for street, afternoon and business wear-of Canton, satin, flat crepe, crepe satin, tricotine and Poiret twill. All the new shades as well as black and navy. Sizes 14 to Women's and Misses' Dresses

time and evening wear-of Canton, crepe satin, Geor-gette, crepe de chine, satin, lace, tricotine and Poiret twill. Choice of light and mings. Sizes 14 to 44.

In the Costume Salon

Gowns \$85 to \$135 Value

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening models that are

of elegant silk and wool weaves and trimmed in ways

that will appeal to fastidious

Knit Attire

\$25 to \$75 Values

Knit Suits and Frocks in

blouse, surplice and slipover

fects; also garments of

smart for street and sports wear. Many attractive

shades. Sizes 1f to 42.

At Savings

the "last word" in fashion-

Women's and Misses' Dresses \$55 to \$75 Values

Daytime and evening Frocks of satin, Georgette, Canton, flat crepe, crepe twill. A most unusual opportunity to select Frocks of exclusive styling. All favored

women and misses. Sizes 36 hues. Sizes 14 to 44. Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses'

Suits \$100 to \$175 Values At Savings of/

Two and three piece Suits of the most approved fabrics -some fur trimmed, others beautifully plain. In all the fashionable colors, as well as the ever-wanted navy and black. Suits that are exclueive in style.

Charge Purchases made during re-mainder of month will appear on January state-

Women's and Misses' Suits \$65 to \$95 \$

Plain, fur-trimmed and embroidered Suits flamingo, velmara and veldyne—navy, black and other wanted shades. Some are of me-dium weight and all are carefully tailored.

Extra-Size Apparel Coats

\$22.50 to \$35.00 extra-size Dresses, special\$17.00 \$49.75 to \$65.00 extra-size Dresses, special\$32.00 \$35.00 to \$49.75 extra-size Dresses, special\$24.50

Dresses

250 Dresses of silk and wool weaves

-all smartly styled, the majority in

\$45.00 to \$59.75 extra-size Suits...

Extremely smart Coats of dependable fabrics-all beautifully trimmed with fur or embroidery and lined with serviceable silk. In brown, taupe and navy, as well as the very fashionable black. There are sizes 14 to 44. braids and embroidery. 42% to 52%.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$49.75 to \$59.75

Women's and

Misses' Suits

\$45 to \$59.75 \$ 2 2

Smart tailored and semi-tailored Suits of Poiret twill, velour, tricotine and novelty

Several hundred authen tically styled Coats - developed of deep-napped woolen weaves and all silk-lined. caracul, dyed raccoon and opossum. All approved colors, and sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$39.75 to \$45 Values

Jaunty sports Coats and dressy models that follow the lines of far more expensive Coats - all splendidly lined and neatly tailored throughout. A varied group that should interest many. Every favored shade. Sizes

> Store Hours: Beginning Daily, 9 A. M. to

Wraps and Three-Piece Suits \$150 to \$395 Values At Savings of

Evening and street Wraps and three-piece Suits in our Costume Salon
—some copies of imported models and

ternoon, dinner and evening wear. Many imported models are included fur-trimmed. All very exclusive in and all are of very handsome weaves and exclusive in style.

weaves. In black, navy and the most popular bright colors—every Suit splendidly tailored and handsomely lined with creps. Sizes







Store Closed All Day Tuesday Double Eagle Stamps Wednesday

MONDAY, TEMBER 24, 1928.

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily-6 p. m. Saturday-See Our Other Announcements on Pages 2, 6 and 12.

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

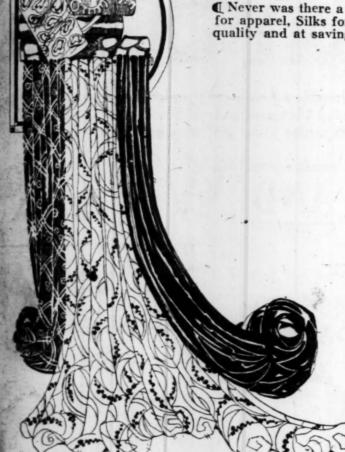
Women's Gingham Dresses

\$2.50 to \$3.95

This after-Christmas Sale of Amoskeag and Kalburnie checked Gingham Dresses afford advantageous choice of looseline and belted styles in a variety of colorings. Sizes 36 to 52. Third Floor

-Begins Wednesday Morning, Presenting a Buying Opportunity That Is Truly Extraordinary

Never was there a season when Silks were more widely used, making this event one of outstanding importance to economical women. Included are the silken weaves most fashionable for apparel, Silks for men's shirts, undergarments and smart accessories—an immense assortment of the most-wanted kinds—plain and fancy effects of every wanted hue—all of splendid quality and at savings you will instantly realize are far out of the ordinary. To anticipate Silk needs far in advance will be to profit to a remarkable extent.



\$2.25 to \$3.48 Silks At the Very Special Price of, Yard \$2.25, 40-Inch Colored Crepe de Chine..... 2.50, 36-Inch Royal Satin....

2.98, 27-Inch Brocaded Velveteen..... 2.25, 33-Inch Imported Chinese Pongee..... 2.50, 36-Inch Chiffon Taffeta..... 2.98, 36-Inch Colored Duvetyn..... 2.98, 22-Inch Brocaded Metal Cloth..... 2.50, 40-Inch Fiber Sports Satin..... 2.98, 40-Inch Printed Poplin..... 2.98, 40-Inch Printed Crepes..... 2.25, 40-Inch Black Crepe de Chine..... 2.48, 40-Inch Black Fancy Crepes..... 2.98, 40-Inch Plaid Crepes..... 3.48, 40-Inch Printed Radium.... 3.48, 40-Inch Black Lace-Striped Canton..... 3.48, 40-Inch White Silk Skirting.....

An odd lot of desirable Silks; very few pieces of one kind and including plain and fancy effects. The quality of

these Silks as well as the variety will ap-

2.98, 40-Inch Black Silk-and-Wool Brocades..... Fancy Velvets Popular Silks \$7.50 to \$9.50 Values, Yard \$1.98 and \$1.59 Values, Yard

50 pieces of novelty imported chiffon 50 pieces of novelty imported chiffon Velvets, in moire, embossed, brocaded and fancy printed patterns; in all the fashionable colors for afternoon and evening wear. Very elegant and at-

\$3.50 to \$5 Silks At the Very Special Price of, Yard \$3.98, 36-Inch Grosgrain Moire Silk..... 3.50, 40-Inch Black Charmeuse Satin 3.50, 40-Inch Colored Charmeuse..... 3.50, 40-Inch Black Brocaded Crepe 5.00, 40-Inch Embroidered Duvetyn..... 3.98, 40-Inch Flat Crepe Weaves 3.50, 40-Inch Canton Crepe..... 3.50, 40-Inch Satin Crepe 3.50, 40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Crepe 3.75, 40-Inch Pamo Crepe 4.98, 40-Inch Fancy Skirting. 3.75, 40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine 3.75, 40-Inch Printed Canton Crepe 3.50, 36-Inch Black Moire Silk..... 4.00, 40-Inch Changeable Satin..... 3.50, 40-Inch Col. Crepe de Chine.....

Metal Brocades

\$12.50 to \$14.50 Values, Yard Imported French metal Brocades in beautiful multicolored effects—for evening gowns, wraps and trimmings—weaves that are gorgeous in appearance and at the very height of fashion.



Offering Women's and Misses' inter Coats

4 300 fashionable, fur-trimmed Coats in latest flaring, wrappy, belted and side-tie modes, many with novel buckle fastenings, and all lined with crepe de Chine or silk brocade.

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out of which ultimately grew the C. T. U., was the principal speaker. PATERSON. N. J., I. Women's Christian Temperance A feature of the program was a Carbon monoxide gas kill Union, was celebrated here yester- "march of allegiance," through the family of John Theode saler, of a charge of was discharged, wounding De MotBy the Associated Press.

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2—The First Noel..Old English
3—Cradled Mid the Oxen.Adams
4—Good King Wenceslas
Old English
5—Il est ne, le Din Enfant
6—The Wassail Song Old Welsh
7—Silent Night...Old German

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ra few moments of prayer many spectators—the men in eve-geremonies began. Here, ning clothes, the women in black,

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Nove than a Million Bars

sed in Saint Louis yearly

Dec. 24.—The public loyalty to the constitution of the formal elevation Sacred College, which each new The procession reformed, and, as ls Evariste Lucidi and Cardinal took upon the gospels. Galli, who were created The two prelates were then escortret consistory last Thurs-ed toward the Sala regia.

Meanwhile, the Pope, attired in

the church, kneeling be- tending him were the Swiss Guards. Plus XI, received the Preceding the Pontiff in the that is emblematic of a papel procession came the members of the Sacred College, who the solemn followed close upon the Sistine place in the Sistine choir. All available room in the sither the Cardinals re- Sala regia had been taken by the

were con- with black veils enveloping their Cardinal Vice Chan- heads. As the Pontiff's train enthe Holy Roman Church tered, the assemblage knelt. When the Pope had descended rom the sedia gestatoria and taken nis place on the throne prepared him, the new Cardinals were

owed thrice before the throne and



Respighi, the prefect of the papal ceremonies, put on the Cardinal's shoulders the red cape and on his head the red "birretta." At a sign from Pius, each Cardinal rose was embraced by the Pope and then kissed on the cheek. The other mbers of the Sacred College then embraced in turn Lucidi and Galli, after which the two again knelt before the papal throne for the formal bestowal of the red hat.

The newly created Cardinals administered to them the oath of to which the Pope responded, con-The procession reformed, and, as the crowd knelt, the Pontiff from

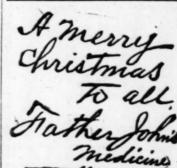
The Cardinals proceeded to the his red cope and the miter of the Sistine Chapel, where the new nony, for which the pa-golden fleece, had left his private princes of the church went through apartments for the scene of the the ceremony of the adoration. the ceremony of the adoration was held in the Hall consistory, borne by 12 carriers in tion, where the new the famous "sedia gestatoria." Attraction dinals Lucidi and Galli.

The College of Cardinals, at the beginning of the current year, consisted of 29 Italians, one Irishman, six Spaniards, two Austrians, one Belgian, one Dutchman, one Brazilian, four Germans, five Frenchmen, two Poles, one Hungarian, one

Japan.

By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Dec. 24.—The Oriental

Hotel at Kobe was partly destroyed the occupants are believed to have



Prelude from Bethoven B. Chabrier Damages Hotel at Kobe.

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cluded its second annual campaign, them for worthiness.

distribution was \$59,015.15, in 1920. Eleven institutions will share By the

in the shape of checks in tomor- | Barnard Free Skin & Cancer, row's mail from the Hospital Sat- \$4997.27; Barnes, \$7043.17; Evan-urday and Sunday Association, as a gelical Deaconess, \$2491.64; Jewresult of beneficence of subscribers ish, \$9608.48; Missouri Baptist Santo-the Community Fund. itamium, \$2245.46; Mount St. Rose. This was the first year in 20 \$7661.42; St. John's, \$2661.36; that an autumn tag day for hos-Children's, \$12,340.70; St. Louis

more efficient and economical spectively. They are unablemethod of membership in the Com- comply with strict rules of the munity Fund, which recently con- sociation, but donations are given The saving refelected in the new method makes possible distribution of a larger sum than the hospital association ever before passed out. The total is \$60,140.17, of which this year.

this year on the basis of free service rules of the association. These 6000-barrel gusher, the first well of Thirteen St. Louis hospitals will hospitals and amounts they will re- any great production brought in ir the Ridout Heights field in several years, started flowing early yesterday morning after having beed drilled since 1919 without result.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Scullin Team Reached

Final Round 3 Times

And Won Title Once

TUST as the St. Leos and the

Ben Millers, teams which brought national recogni-

tion to St. Louis soccer, succumbed to the speed and vigor

of younger teams, so the Scullins yesterday were eliminated

as the representatives of this

Three years ago the Scullins

reached the final and last to

the Robins at Fall River. Two

years ago they won the na-

Paterson, N. J., team.

nal title and last year they played in the final against the

The Vespers will play their

next cup game about Jan 13

against the survivor of the

Western Pennsylvania district.

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Diel's Hesitancy Fatal.

Diel': hesitancy on a high. loop-

nigan formed a very effective com-bination on the Scullin left wing

city in the national champion-

Superior Halfback Play Enables Vespers to Beat Scullins, 3-2, In Fourth Round Cup Contest

Elevens Evenly Matched in All Other Departments-Finalists of Past Three Years Lose After Overcoming Two-Goal Lead of McCarthy's Aggregation.

By Dent McSkimming.

A new regime in soccer football was inaugurated at High School Field yesterday afternoon when the Vespers, a team of fast young men overthrew the Scullins, who have for the past three years represented St Louis in the national championship cup final. Yesterday's match was a fourth-

round affair in the national series. Superior halfback play appeared to be the strongest factor in winning for the Vespers a 3 to 2 victory The teams were so evenly matched in general that it required back line to throw victory the way.

Because of the absence of Forward John Rooney who is in-jured. Manager Tale Brady of the rullins was forced to use a substi tute fullback. Al Oberle, in the backfield and he shifted Hitchcock. a fullback, to outside right. In neither case was the makeshift a success for Oberle had not played in almost a year and Hitchcock could not adapt himself to the methods of the forward line until the game was near its close

If the Vesper halfback was the predominating influence in accomplishing the overthrow of the Scullins. Charlie Oster. at left half. was the strongest single member

barrier, but his definess in slipping the ball neatly to his forwards was perhaps the finest bit of football nigan formed a very effective com-of the game. The upset condition bination on the Scullin left wing of the Scullin right wing gave Oster further opportunity to take the portunities at center aggressive and he became virtually Dicl's Hesitancy a sixth forward in many attacks. George Corrigan's speed pluck ing shot from the left wing gave and ability to head a very high the Vespers their second opportuand ability to head a very high the vespers their second opportunctions were a constant source of high to score. The goal tender worry to the Scullin backs and started to come out and fist the Wimer's swift advances on the right wing and his well placed his mind and remained in goal His crosses to the goal mouth were fullbacks failed to clear the ball and Wimer again drove through

other outstanding features. and Wimer, again drove through
The individual play, however, the defenders and placed his foot was not the most impressive thing against the ball for a coal.

The Scullins attacked with great speed with which the team advanced and the coordination between forwards and halfbacks were the things that made them look like the winning team.

Diel and La Barge Star.

The Scullins attacked with greater with for several minutes and Jim Burke, taking a cross from Brannigan, dribbled between Hack and Scott for an opening. He sent a high shot into the far corner of the goal, too swift for La Barge.

bick and La Barge Star.

Both Diel and La Barge, the goaltenders, were responsible for wonderful efforts Diel's job was hardcst in the second half, whereas
LaBarge did his best work in the
opening period. The attack of
the teams was so vigorous that
rach roulie was often the center of
a lively scrimmage. Diel on the
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Washington Manager
Signs to Succeed Jack
Hendricks.

In DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24.

Owner Bush, manager of the
Washington American League
baseball team last season, today
were 100 to 1 Hornshy with players of real value would
the prov

McCarthy carried the ball in again and Diel stopped his low, hard shot, conceding a corner kick McCarthy's kick from the flag was high and cleared the heads of the description of the feet of the was uncovered, receive the hall was the headed into the far corner, the shot was not hard for it seemed to carom off Wimer's ship rather.

Wimer Fools Schurwan.

Wimer fooled Schurwan and crossed to the goal mouth Cornigan went up to head the cross but ducked and let McCarthy, who saw uncovered, receive the hall he headed into the far corner, the hall bouncing off the goal upright.

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each time the Vespers attacked ably strong defense.

ell Plays Club Team.

Weather clear: thack for.

Grange Wins Title.

By the Associated Press
PARIS. Dec. 24.—Fellu Grange won the 18.2 French billuard championship, defeating Edmund Derbier.

Stable Mate of Zev. Entered in Race With Papyrus Zev and Grey Lag



GREY LAG.

Nominated by Harry Sinclair for the Asc of Gold Cup in England, next year. It was announced yesterday that both Grey Lag and Zev had been entered; but it is probable that only Grey Lag will go abroad owing to negotiations to bring the French horse, Epinard, to this country to oppose Zev. The Ascot cup is at two and a half miles and has been won by an American horse only once, in 1882, when Foxhall captured the event.

Bush to Lead

announced yesterday. nest goal, were the first to attack. Ine and the little fellow pushed an artful short pass to Burke The latter got between the backs and baseball on the local sand lots and Hornsby will be working at secto the hell the Vespers had a free Lick and in turn attacked the east to the corner.

In the local sand lots and lots and latter got between the backs and baseball on the local sand lots and lots and latter played with the pennant-wing ond base again, striving to maintain his personal prestige only.

Wimer Fools Schurwan and Wimer fooled Schurwan and where in 1968. For a number of This situation would hardly be conducive to club success.

to carom off Wimer's shin rather attack with Tate Brady at outside right, their efforts were unavailing. The Scullins were the aggressions for the following five minutes. The Verspers putting up a remarkhe had received several offers for

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES With the exception of 1918 when Jefferson Park Results. Tomorrow's Havana Entries. he piloted the St. Louis Nationals. Hendricks has managed the Indian-apolis club since 1912. TRST RACE, claiming, ourse \$700, for the 2-year-olds sex furings—Dunose, 1 Harbournet, 40-to 1, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 1 to

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Culver Race Track Opens.

the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES Dec. 24.—With row at the new Culrer City race track, racing fans in this locality to the revival of horse racing in

Minute Rest in Case Of Ring Fouls to be Abandoned in France

Havana Results.

Weather clear; track fast.

Figs. 2 RACE, \$600, 3-year-olds and special furious:

In Deabt 100 Job Thayer 110 P ARIS, Dec. 24.— The "one minute rest" granted a boxer in the French ring introduction involuntary low blow CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Panama Joe ans of New York will meet John ald enfry.

ald en the introduction of bexing, will become a thing of the past Jan

The French Boxing Federation The French souting generation has just decided to adopt the American system, making the referes the sole judge of ring

conduct.
The Federation decided that an expert boxer has no business to strike a low blow and that his opponent should be given the opponent abould be given the decision, if the referee is convinced the blow was involuntarily landed, while in the case of a wifful foul the boxer should be disqualified for a certain number of weeks or months as might be decided by the Federation after an investigation.

WRAY'S COLUMN

shots that might well have gone to Brannigan. The outside man Hendricks, whose resignation was while cash would not help the the free kick, the ball was driven play shortstop. He succeeds Jack seem not to be in the market; local magnates.

Nor from the club's viewpoint is playing asset supposed to be worth \$300,000 which it can neither sell nor trade to advantage. It faces the bossibility of carrying this star at a mas

From the player's standpoint there is presented a strang- spec-tacle for modern times. Here is Hornsby, unable to sell his own services where he wills if sold by his employers he would not share in the price which his own playing ability had created. If disposed of for \$300,000. Hornsa 100-day meeting opening tomor- by would not be entitled to one penny, under baseball law If he distikes his club, he still must are looking forward with interest stay, like any serf of old, and work for his master as long as his master elects. Though his contract nominally ends at the close of one, two or three years perhaps, still he is not free but is tied to the soil subject to the reserve clause and to his owner. If he has a complaint he has no representation and little

standing in baseball's court. They called this peonage, not so long ago. But since the re-serve clause, which makes the haseball player akin to a chattel. has been upheld in supreme court this strange relationship of employer and workman is thus legalized.

The Other Side of It.

Hand bitterness for the baseball player, whose yoke is made necball clubs must be kept intact. In the first place, the ball player is very well treated by nost club owners. For example. Hornsby's salary amounts about \$20,000 annually. Capitalized this represents the income of approximately \$200,000, at 7 persons who believe that any club owner today would pay \$300,000 for Rogers, despite his

In addition, Hornsby's baseball salary is for only about seven months' real work. Much of this time the player's expenses are paid by the club-at least half of the season, in fact. In addition, during the winter five months. capitalize his reputation and sell self to other lines of business, so that his baseball reputation is

Just at present Hornsby, for example is engaged in selling carloads of Christmas trees and the advertisement of his business. Prior to this year. Hornsby's name realized a state insurance firm several big policies and Rogers himself fat commissions.

Then, too, the nature of the fying and the chance of cutting several thousand dollars is each October an incentive to spur him on in his work.

I T is not an unpleasing prospect, the ball pla ers' out-look, except when friction arises. Then the situation between manager and player be-comes almost impossible. The club needs the player, but the playe. doesn't want to work for his former boss. Still, he is tied to the club, bound all the tighter owing to the reluctance of club owners to recognize such grievances and more especially those grievances which are foilowed by deman to be traded. Then the player, and the magnate no less, finds himself in an impasse.

The Hornsby case is an unusual one. Only a few instances of similar importance ball layers understand that organized baseball today depe is on be possibility of a club (wner holding a group of players together Players' salaries are made possible only by the success of the clubs, and the appreciation of this line ' pt most players reasonable

However many unheralded transfers have been made in instances when manager and player were unable) agree. is merely the promin 'e and value of Hornshy that stymles all action in the present in-

stance. . . .! Mays Got Away With It.

THE m s' notable case on rectically forced his transfer was that Carl Mays then wire Red Son. Mays virtually de-

In Ascot Cup But May Not Compete Trumbolis

Entry Announced Yesterday, Bring Epinard to U. S.

By Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Harry St. Bridgets ... F. Sinclair has named Zev and Grey Lag for the Ascot gold cup one of England's racing classics, next year. This announcement was Hense ... Puritans made yesterday by Walter S. Vosburgh, official handicapper for the Hyatts Jockey Club and representative of this country of E. M. Weatherby. keeper of the match book for the English Jockey Club. The announcement was made at a luncheon tendered turf writers by the SS. Mary & Joseph 1 eon tendered turf writers by the Westchester Racing Association. At Smiths another dinner, the day after Zev St. Bonifac beat Papyrus. Harry Sinclair had would be a meeting next year between his horse and the English
Derby winner in that great test for
older horses, at Royal Ascot. Now
the entry has been made to be the state of the state eald that he hoped that there the entry has been made officially. The Ascot gold cup, a weight for age race at two miles and a half, since its first running in 1807, has been one of the prizes of racing. Many good foreign horses have run for it, but only one American-horse has won it—that was James

R. and Foxhall P. Keene's Foxhall in 1882. There was talk of sanding Man o' War over in 1921 but Mr. Riddle decided to retire him as a Neither Horse Certain to Run.

run remains to be seen. Grey Lag has proved himself a great horse, and were he to be sent over he The shipping of Zev. nowever. Beck. would end possibility of a meeting between him and Epinarl in the United States which Pierre Werheimer, owner of the French champion, discussed with August Belmont within the last fortnight Vosburgh also told of his plans for a new handicap that would bring the better American horses ble to the criticism that the handifor a race for 3-year-olds and upwards, winners of \$5000 This would keep out the deadwood that is named and gets in below 100 pounds. The suggestion was wel-

Jockey Club, president of the West-chester Racing Association and one of the sponsors of the first inter-national match in the history of racing, presided at the luncheon. In a short speech he thanked the mema short speech he thanked the members of the press present for their efforts in making the race what it was and, in commenting on the crowd, said that racing in this state had developed the finest class of patrons of the sport in the country.

Pari-Mutuels Not Favored.

Mars Cassidy, starter at the Jock-ey Club tracks, also had a few words to say about racing. S. W. Taylor, editor of Rider and Driver, brought up the question of introducing pari-mutuel betting. This By the Associated Press. did not meet with favor, for t was pointed out that even though the marked the applies of and that it would mean the end of racing in this state for all time. The probability of a sweepstake players, was eliminated by Jack in the fall with Epinard as one of the principals, was touched on in the general discussion of racing the general discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion discus

COACH OF OLYMPIC TEAM school, 6-3, 6-4.

NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—Appoint- feated H. Price, Yale, 6—4, 6—1, have had liquor at a conment of Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania as head MUNICIPAL CHAMPIONS. When Player Flouts Manager. letes of the 1924 American Olymple team has been recommended to the American Glympic committee by the Amateur Athletic Union The A. A. U. made public last The A. A. U. made public last night a resolution it had adopted suggesting methods of classifying the athletes and suggesting the appointment of Robertson and 12 assistants. The 12 assistants would be chosen from a list of 16 coaches whose names were submitted These 18 are Moakley, Cornell: Fitzpatrick, Princeton; Hillman, Dartmouth: Keane. Syracuse: Oliphant. Army; Magee. Bowdoin: Parrell. Michigan, Stags. Chicago: Gill. Illight of the 15 coatests played in the Municipal Association at the dichigan, Stage, Chloago: Giff. It-linois: Bresnahan Iowa: Farrell Harvard: Christia, California; Hay-ward, Oregon; Cromwell, Southern California: lutsell, Alabama Poly, and Roehm, Boys' High School of New Orleans.

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Today the Nation ! League Chicago. The a is no charge for "inals say thumbs down.

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Municipal Soccer

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Smiths I. South Sides 0. Goal—

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O'Hara. Carr. Reis (in own goal).

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Goals—Breslin (2), Goode, Danaher,
Ruhman St. Malachys 5. J. B. Hart
Plumbing 0. Goals—Ahrens (2),
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JUNIOR GROUP. Mercantile 3. Newstead and Natural Bridge 6. Goals—Connell,
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Tennis Juniors Open Title Play

Wesleyan College, Whitewashed by Louis Watson.

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> coach of the track and field ath- PLAYING WITH EIGHT MEN, DEFEATED, 1-0

The St. Matthews. Municipal League soccer champions, playing juries to three regulars forced the St. Matthews to take the field with but eight players.
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chigan; Stagg. Chicago: Gill. It in the Municipal Association at the carious parks yesterday were de-cided by a margin of one goal. The



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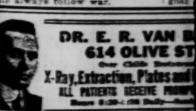
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"But I have said." the statement continued. That it seemed to me that some of the actions of certain A. A. U. committees were unjust and arbitrary and not to the best interests of the athletes. I have said that inefficiencies existed on the Olympic team of 1920, which handicapped American athletes from les for the athlete of tomor-

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Lecture Tour Is Approved.

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Sheppard managed to score in the first half on a pass by Mctar and Pittsburg have come West for games other than the Pasadena feature since that time and gone score of that period. In conclusion, the sprinter's state-

anounced that while his day ute of a penal bably about through." he termined to "work for those Miller. s follow, that they may enjoy e fights and privileges in ath-des that belong to them as access citizens."

Sports Follow War.

French Fighter Who Says Dundee Beating Wrecked His Career



EUGENE CRIQUI. Criqui, who held the world's featherweight championship only six weeks, in Paris announced yesterday that he was "through." Bad hands, which he recently broke in an exhibition bout for charity, were the immediate cause, but Criqui inferred that it was the beating Johnny Dundee gave him in New York that really ended his fighting days. Criqui is quoted as saying he did not know why Dundee failed to stop him, unless it was that the crowd's jeering determined him (Criqui) to take any punishment rather than surrender,

LAYTON HOLDS THIRD

performing their best, and that I sentative is in third place in the national three-cushion league with governed sport and wider oppor- a record of 17 victories against 11 The whole controversy over his alleged criticisms of the A. A. U. and affletes of that organization and over his own alleged rofestionalism, grow out of his particle. and athletes of that organization and over his own alleged rofessionalism, grew out of his particigation in the intercollegiate chamsionalism at Parls without A. A. Usanction, Paddock said.

This is the real question that
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In the league competition. Standings of the players PLATER. Cannefax, Detroit Reiselt, Philadelphia Layton, St. Louis. Copulos, Cleveland Kieckhefer, Chicago Elis, Pittsburg Lecken Milwaukee.

PLAYS COATS ELEVEN brought together. the Eastern eleven winning. 17 to 0. TO A 3-3 TIE

"In much the same way," he considered, "this committee has charged be with professionalism, and when the with professionalism is a second with professionalism. in a letter clearing up any J. & P. Coats soccer eleven played to Lincoln and played Nebraska what in a letter clearing up any 3. A 7. Country with they might have entertained to a 3 to 3 tie at New York Oval a thrilling game, winning 21 to 20,

> McNiven tallied after 20 minute of play in the second half on

penalty, and two minutes later he Duggan scored on a pass from Jefferson in 1922, while Penn State Then came the scoring fast and Shortly after McLeavy thick. equalized and a few minutes later NATIONAL GIANTS AND a goal by McGehee put New York

Two minutes before the cording to history, sport re- finish Fleming scored the tying le always follow war.

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As We Get It, Luis Angel Firpo's Explanations in Spanish Are Getting Him in Dutch East Leads the Far West, 12 to 8, In Intersectional Football Series Has Held Office of Chairman

However, in Annual East vs. West Contests, Inaugurated at Pasadena in 1916, Pacific Coast Teams Have Won Four Games, Visiting Elevens Two and One Game Was a Tie.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24.-The East leads the Far West in in- York State Athletic Commission. ersectional football play, with 12 victories to 8, with two games tied, will retire from office with the exver a span of 24 years of intercollegiate football play.

FOOTBALL SERIES

1915—Syracuse 6. Montana 6. 1915—Syracuse 28, Oregon Ag-

1915-Syracuse 35, Occidental 0.

1916-Wash. State 14, Brown 0, 1916-Nebraska 17, Oregon Ag-

1919-Great Lakes 17. Mare Is-

kn 20. 1920-Dartmouth 20, University

1921-California 28. Ohio State

1921-Penn State 21. University

1922-W. Virginia 21, Gonzaga

of Washington 7. 1921—Centre 38, Arizona 0, 1922—California 6, W. and J. 0.

185; by the East, 315.

1917-Oregon 14, Penn 0.

But in the playing of the annual East versus West series at Pasadena, inaugurated in 1916 the West has four victories, the East two and ne game, the California-Washingon & Jefferson contest in 1922 reulted in a scoreless tie.

It probably is hardly fair to say hat the East has possessed the best eams on the records shown to date for several of those early victories were scored by great Eastern elevens playing against teams that were not even the best on the Pacific Coast. And even as late as the doldrums of football took on | Dartmouth and Penn State, two adittedly great teams of the East land 0. 1920—Harvard 7. Oregon 6. 1920—Wash. State 21, Nebrasnd lost each time.

The first intersectional contest aw the Carlisle Indians defeat California 2 to 0 at San Francisco Christmas Day in 1899.

Yost's Team Victorious. Two years later Fielding H. Yost. ichigan's grand old man of footall, brought his team to Pasadena nd defeated Stanford 49 to 0. The big teams passed up five ars before St. Louis University, coached by E. B. Cochems, the rmer Wisconsin star, took a trip o the Pacific Coast. The Missour ns found the going tougher than they expected however and lost two games, one to Washington State at pokane, the other to Multnomah Club at Portland. Both games atracted big crowds and really paved he way for the success of intersectional football.

The Oregon Aggies get the honor being the first team to go East mayor announced yesterday. rom the Pacific Coast, playing the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing

in 1915 and winning 20 to 0. Syracuse came West the same ear and after playing a scoreless with Montana in the snow at Missoula, was victorious over the Oregon Aggies at Portland and Occidental College at Los Angeles. Tournament of Roses.

The next year, New Year's day of 1916, saw the inception of the now annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. Brown Uniersity, an admittedly great team that year, came out and was hum-Pennsylvania came next and was beaten by Oregon by the same score. Nebraska also journeyed West that year and was victorious over the Oregon Aggies, 17 to 7. No game was played Jan. 1, 1918, because of the war, but the 19 the Great Lakes Training Station two virtually all-star teams

Harvard and Oregon their great 7 to 6 struggle, in which I ne

home victorious in each. California beat Ohio State 28 to 0 in 1921 and tied Washington and fornia last year, 14 to 3.

BROOKLYN WANDERERS BATTLE TO A 2 TO 2 TIE

BROOKLYN, Dec. 24 .- The New York National Giants and the Brooklyn Wanderers played a 2 to 2 tie at Wanderers Stadium vesterday. The score at the end of the first half was 2 to 1 in favor of the Giants. A crowd of about 2500 saw the game.

Hogg was the first to score for the wanderers, his goal coming after seven minutes of play on a line shot from 25 yards out. It was a brilliant effort. Directly after this Curtis netted the ball but it was too far to the side and didn't count. Forrest off a shot by Ford scored about five minutes lat er, and Gallagher just before the call of half time, put the Giants in the lead on a goal scored by in

vidual play. Hogg again got going in the sec ond half, and after about a 15 minutes of sharp play, he broke through and tied the score. That ended the tallying, though both sides made many excellent at-

tempts. The lineup Giants (2) Frye

Muldoon Will Retire Jan. 1

of New York Boxing Body Since 1920.

1, he was quoted as saying today. pointed a new license committee appointed to succeed Muldoon. 1915-Oregon Aggles 20, Mich.

GERBAULT VICTOR IN

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Allain J. Gerault's long absence from the ten is courts while engaged in erilous trans-Atlantic voyage in s 30-foot boat was reflected yester-day when he had the greatest difficulty in eliminating Young Char nalet in the first round for th Christmas cup. Gerbault, who for-merly ranked in the first ten of ore of 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Borotra, Cochet and La Coste veathered the first round easily.

1922-Pittsburg 17, Stanford 6, 1923 So. California 14, (Penn **DEEN TOTALS 719 TO** State 3. Points scored by the Far West,

Crown Prince Invited.

IRELAND FILES FIRST

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-William Muldoon, chairman of the New piration of his term on January Muldoon has been head of the EAST VS. FAR WEST commission which controls boxing since its creation in 1920, although his powers were curtailed last spring when Governor Smith ap-According to reports Edward Curry, former boxer and close friend of Governor Smith, will be 1907-Wash, State 11. St. Louis 1908-Multnomah 11, St. Louis 6,

> FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNEY IN FRANCE

WIN TENPIN TOURNEY

Harry Deen totaled 719 for verage of 239 2-3 to win the individual tournament at the Wash-ington alleys Saturday night. Deen started with a 236 game, came back with ,208 and finished with 275. John Jaby, 609, was second; Jerry

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24, - Ireland. which made its debut last season ries.

lished last season for the first time. Ireland will compete in the European zone and according to reports will enter a strong team. Ireland made a favorable showing in the 1923 Davis Cup tournament, defeating India in the first round and losing to France in the second round after a keenly contested series.

In connection with its challenge of the contestion of the local professional league. Gillespie established themselves

or the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

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weaks ago. Their lineup will be approximately the same as in the game against the Scullins.

the first challenge for the 1924 contest for international dennis honors, it was announced last night by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association the

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R Coad of the Bureau of En-, in charge of the cotton a boss and wonder how he does barrier of the Straits and now it. In Europe such a man would be called a statesman, and every-. It has been shown that th calcium arsenate will Austerity Versus mible a profitable yield of n, except where the land

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which were supplied and the air service of the not definitely known, it is imated to be about \$5 an acre.

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experimental work in apof airplanes developed some rtant fundamental facts conthe application of dust. Senate then and now. We are musting was first practiced it forced to contrast Senator Aldrich ly. ind necessary to work at and Senator Lodge. Both belonged when the moisture on the to the same school, both were firm rould cause the dust par- champions of the vested interests. stick. Dust applied by both in many things were alike, but in the daytime, however, the things in which they were unnd to stick and a pound of like were even greater. Aldrich al went much farther than knew men in a way Lodge never has pplied by other means.

enters believe the better His own side liked him; the Demois gained because the par- crats fought him fiercely, but they the powder are highly with positive electricity Gorman of Maryland, the Demo-The charge of electricity tht to be produced by the of the plane with the air with the air current which pothouse argument. ed of 125 to 135 miles an Leadership That ntists are now trying to this same sticking quality applied by other machines. ent of airplanes espelapted to dusting may reter and more economical

of planes are taking an in the problem. ng with calcium arsetive not only in reducmage done by the boll ut it also controls miscelon insects, including caterpillars and not lice and other suckand not the pink boll

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LUIN DESIGE MOST POPULAR

A Looker-On In Washington

PREDICTS FIGHTING

SOON IN AFGHANISTAN

Tchitcherin Says English Are

Already Sending Their

Women Away.

By ARTHUR RANSOME.

Staff Correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian, the Post-Dis-

patch and New York World.

Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch;

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.-In an inter-

view with me, Foreign Minister

"I regret to say we have con-

firmatory news concerning the dan-

Denies Designs of Afghanistan. "We learn that the suggestion

Tchitcherin declared yesterday:

Senate's present conduct reveals Lodge as a leader minus the force of leadership which once made his party strong; some old-timers attribute lack of brainy leaders to advantage of strong voice in primaries.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

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ABOUT \$5 AN ACRE

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
Our taste does not run to bosses, but we concede at times
they have a love. they have their use.

As our political education has ger of hostilities between England

progressed, we have come to learn and Afghanistan. The English are the distinction between a boss and already sending out their ladies. Cheaper Than Dusting pressed upon us, is a man of ability, who has succeeded through aerial bombardment, asked Sololeader. A boss, it has been imthe force of his own talents, who vieff, our charge d'affaires, what would have been—and sometimes he proposed to do in such a case. often is—had his inclinations run that way, as great in finance or business as he is in politics. We the Afghan capital and would redo not refer to the petty boss who main there. GTON, Dec. 24.—Airis usually cunning but not able;
is on the boll weevil, or to the large boss of a bygone past, the hard-hitting, rum-drink-

Afghanistan should break relations ing, loud-voiced creature who ruled with Russia was not included in The great party boss must be a the Humphries ultimatum, but was man of experience, of wide knowl- made simultaneously and verbally eeril and other cotton insects, edge of men, pliable yet firm, a in quarters where its significance and men. far sighted, of a natural- was unmistakable With regard to after extensive experi- ly generous disposition. He must suggestions being made in the have an attractive personality; men Anglo-Indian press that Russia is More tests are needed to develop must like him, even his opponents preparing aggression against Afdesigns of planes and must feel his charm. He must not have personal hatreds or cherghanistan, I desire to deny in mos to improve meth- ish vindictiveness. He is not au- categorical and emphatic way that Experimental work is being stere. He enjoys life, a good play, we have any such designs. ed as available funds per- a good companion, the fascinations "You ask why Russia is interof a pretty woman, within reason ested. It is difficult for us not to

He does not lose his head, neither Calcium arsenate is said by the is he afraid that he carnot keep connect the two ends of Lord Curzon's Eastern policy. The old English policy was to make a Rusnt to be the best poison his balance. He fights hard, some at the present time for the times the opposition, sometimes the members of his party, and when sian-English conflict impossible by the fight is over he is the first to interposition of barriers—a closed extend his hand of good fellowship. Dardanelles on the one side and Men like him because he is independent Afghanistan on the human. In America we call him other. Curzon has destroyed the other. Curzon has destroyed the

or will. He was a natural diplomat

Fails to Lead.

her years has made extensive one would understand why he has definitely nearer a possible struggle, which we at least do not de Sorry to See New Cloud Arising Human Feeling. "I am more than sorry that this LEADER, as experience has

new cloud should be arising as if by airplane this year showed rease of 750 pounds an acre cotton over those on adjapurposely to disturb our relations which latterly have seemed to promise improvement, as always has been and is our sincere hope made in the image of a boss, al-though he may be 10 times more I asked Tchitcherin how he thought the recent British election autocratic than the most dominat- would effect Anglo-Russian relaing boss But it is not what is done very often but the way in is tions. He replied: "Whatever Government may folwhich it is done. History has relow, it cannot well be more hoscorded more than one benevolent tile than the present one."

Than Strong Brains.

WHAT has caused this notice-able decline in Republican leadership in Congress in the last decade or so? More than one explanation is offered by the oldnever hated him. With Senator timers. Some of them attribute it tered the prophet. to the primary, which offers an with positive electricity ratio leader, he was always on to the primary, which offers an be plants carry a negative relation terms. They were political foes, but both being strong men and audacious candidate and severely handicaps his older rival, they did not drag lown politics especially in those states where Seen by "Liv" Morse and the Senate to the level of a the people insist the senatorial candidates must be heard in every center of importance during the campaign. The strain is too heavy "Liv" sees the judgeship as just on the older man, while his young-another plum to be handed out in a manner that will produce the

Providence and not stupidity, thus hurting no one's feelings; but a leadership that doesn't lead is as valuable as carrying water in a leadership that doesn't lead is as the election of a Senator they may politics, sometimes gets five. Mr. Anxious to Elect Smi

Noted Preachers Who Debate Infallibility of the Bible



-Underwood & Underwood Photograph

The Rev. Charles F. Potter (left), pastor of the West Side Uni- violating the esplonage act, they tarian Church, and the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary were subject to deportation, and Baptist Church, New York City, just before they began their debate should be deported at the expiralast Thursday night in Dr. Straton's church on the infallibility of the tion of their sentences. Since the Bible. The judges decided in favor of Dr. Potter's contention that sentences have expired by virtue the Bible. The judges decided in favor of Dr. Potter's contention that the Bible is not accurate and scientific in parts and, therefore, is not to be considered as the infallible word of God. The decision was based solely on the arguments presented and not on the merits of the question which is involved in the wave of modernism that is shaking branches of the Protestant Church.

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Political Gossip of Washington

Missouri Republican Workers Assume Air of Race Track Followers in Trying to "Dope" Out Who President Will Name for Federal Judgeship in St. Louis—Coolidge Likely to Decide Best Politics in Matter Is Not to Appear to Be Playing Politics at All.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. 1922, is again advanced into the the folks back home to believe they future. If the President can depossess. cide upon an appointee during the

"Granville Hogan," said one,

"How do you figure that?" inquired the reporter. "Coolidge wants the delegates from Missouri, doesn't he?" coun-

'will win."

"Yes, of course." "That answers it," said the politician. "He will name Hogan."

as Another Political Plum.

Bablers, the Mont Reilys and the sion that they are "on the inside."
That is one of the devices by OW that Congress has quit which they hold their followers, business till Jan. 2, the day Few of "the boys" from the states when a new Judge can take who come here to be photographed his seat on the St. Louis Federal in front of the White House pos-Court bench, in accordance with the act of Congress of September, the President that they would like the conditional amnesty or-

man propaganda in this country. Reed rallied warmly to his defense No man in the Senate is more sympathetic with the Hearst policy of baiting Great Britain.

Should Reed become a presiden- bond. tial candidate he would save the publisher from a threatened quandary. Hearst has lately been mak-

MOVE TO DEPORT 3 POLITICAL PRISONERS

abor Department Steps in, in tences Were Commuted. Case of Men Whose Sen-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Just it did after the amnesty order of President Harding last June, the Department of Labor has stepped in to prevent the release of some of the "political prisoners" whose sentences were commuted recently by President Coolidge. Old deportation warrants have been produced against three of the 31 men Unless the proceedings thus re-

ordered released by the President. Unless the proceedings thus revived by the department are stayed by habeas corpus, Jacob Tori of the Sacramento group of I. W. W. priscovers will be benisked to Italy and oners will be banished to Italy and
Burt Lorton and Harry Lloyd of
the Chicago group will be sent to
some portion of the British empire. The two Britishers are
Republic." Copies of the book were

of the University of Wisconsin

The criticisms of the State Determ.

"Influential sections of the capitalist class, aided by great newspapers, high politicians and powerful organizations, were doing their oners will be banished to Italy and

The deportation warrant against States Government could not rec-linhabiting a country four extensive. Those against Lorton and Lloyd go back to November, 1921, at hich time a number of the allens of the political prisoner class were rdered deported. The order folwed the holding of hearings by an immigration inspector at the prison. It was there found that since Lorton, Lloyd and others were allens and had been convicted of

the bond in the cases of Tori, Lor- preface. He asks: ton and Lloyd, pending their de-

Nothing was said in the Presidents' release order about deporta-tion of the allens among the 31 prisoners affected. The President merely directed that all should be the Department of Justice it was said today that the cases had passed entirely out of its jurisdic ion and that the Department of Westminster Correspondent Morses to throw out the impres- Labor was solely responsible for the action now being taken against the aliens.

Status of Other Cases.
The detention of Lorton, Lloyd and Torl is on all fours with the action of the department in holdder of President Harding. These men are Richard Brazier, who was ordered returned to England; Joe Graber to England; Joe Graber to England; Joe With Marriage or rellowship with the Russian aristocracy?

that Hearst would support him.

The liking of the publisher for the Senator is well known. Their views on the League of Nations and the World Court are the same. When Hearst was under fire at a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee on alleged Gerciary Committee On all

Similar Action Predicted.

It is presumed that the general defense committee of New York.

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All told 5000 people. Ing friendly gestures toward President Coolidge, but it is hard to see five, will take the same step in the

person can be deported only when he commits a crime prior to five years' residence in this country. The decision of the Appellate Court in the cases now pending probably will furnish a centrolling precedent for the disposition of the business class, whose advertistic prior to five prior to five propaganda stuff. Their prime concern was not to get the truth to their readers but to cater to the prejudices of the business class, whose advertistic prior to five propaganda stuff. Their prime concern was not to get the truth to their readers but to cater to the prejudices of the business class, whose advertistic prior to five papers did not object to becoming the first papers did

Wisconsin U. Professor Alleges, Among Other Things, U.S. Ignored Soviet Offer in 1918 to Fight Germans Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 24.—That the State Department at Washington has pigeonholed reports which, "These emigre cock-and-built" of "Russian aristocracy," opposed

CHARGES TRUTH ABOUT

RUSSIA IS PIGEONHOLED

BY STATE DEPARTMENT

pire. The two Britishers are among the prisoners who refused to accept the conditional release offered by President Harding.

Already Ordered Deported.

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Republic." Copies of the book well received in Madison this week on the same day that Secretary of the same day that Secretary of the same day that Secretary of the same day that the United in war with a people on the other cally announced that the United half times as numerous as we, and half times as numerous as we, and cies and government.

Ross says "the damning facts are not drawn from bolshevik sources, but from documents and nonbolshevik sources." The New York motive was to stamp out the compublishers announce "Prof. Ross is munistic experiment there and not at all a Socialist. He is an old-time economist who never has put capitalism. All honor to the brave faith in the economic experiment handful—such as Col. William B. tried in Russia, but he is determined to show up the deceits practiced upon his fellow countrymen." B. Thatcher, Capt. Walter Pottit, Says War Offer Was Ignored.

The book is the third volume on Russia written by Prof. Ross since his visit to that country in 1917. Ross attacks what he calls propa-

"Do you know that in March, can." fered to resume fighting the Ger-mans if we would furnish muni-missioner Lockhart wrote Col. Robtions and supplies, and that our ins on May 5 on the eve of the

Government ignored the offer? was aimed at the Germans, and six instances in which Trotzky had freed under commutation of sentence, to take effect at once. At that allied officers helped organize shown his willingness to work with

now acknowledged to be forgeries? "That our State Department has pigeonholed reports which, if given out, would have made impossible the poisoning of the American pub-

lic with lies fabricated by Russian 'emigres' "That the Russian division of pressed a willingness if pledges of ar State Department has become allied aid were forthcoming, to our State Department has become

commutation of sentence did not press he computes that 136,000 per- tive of the American people. absolve them of their offenses. An sons were killed, besides the genappeal was taken by the prisoners eral massacres of which the numappeal was taken by the prisoners to the Circuit Court of Appeals. ber of victims were unknown, Pending a decision by this court they are still in this country on bond.

The decision by the prisoners of which the limit the lin

what a triumph for leadership, tin the Senate especially), what a vinderston of the Registrature is more conserved that a Legislature is more conserved to the lossees and substituted leaders! Day after day the Sentate aspone through the farear of taking ballots that led to nowhere taki Emigre Cock and Bull Stories.

if given to the public, would have made impossible poisoning the American public "with lies fabricated about Russia," and that the Russian division of the State Department at Washington is a nest of "Russian aristocracy" opposed the rest of their lives their minds ing soviet Russia. Never will they

extensive.

Charges Suppression of Facts.
"The pretext was to 'stabilize gov-William Bullitt, Miss Bessle Beatty, open the eyes of our people to the anti-bolshevik propaganda conspiracy.

"Yet it is those who feeling aimed to embroil us in needless and criminal foreign war who pose as '100 per cent Ameri-

"We are now in a position to ap latter's leaving for home. In this "That originally the red army letter, he enumerated no less than the allies. Add the other instances "That the Sisson Letters, which in 1918 caused the American public to execuate the soviet leaders, are array of proof that the soviet row-Germans, but an independent entity playing its own hand in world. Yet the American Department never ande known the

After Wilson Fell III. men are Richard Brazier, who was ordered returned to England; Joe Graber, to Russia, Peter Green, to Czecho-Slovakia; Don Sheridan, to Scotland, and James Slovick, to Russia.

When Col. Robins returned in May, at Vladivostok, at Tokio, and petrograd was financed by selling to the famished Esthonians at fancy prices food supplied by the Russia.

When Col. Robins returned in May, at Vladivostok, at Tokio, and gain at Seattle, he found messages from the State Department forbid-ding him to talk for publication. And when he reached Washington, the Drawley of the Russian aristocracy? "When Col. Robins returned The answere man in with ground of human kindness has long dried up, if it was ever there, may easier force discipline but he commands force discipline but he domended in the will have been out of the country long since if habeas corpus from the presidency. The first himself of the political consideration of the political consideration of the political consideration of the political considerati

Each Most Popular description water in the concern was a same to predict that the old arrowall as carrying water in the concern was a same to predict that the destroy of the election of a Senator they may be elected the first that despite water to the third wa

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my ret e no difference in its cardinal rogress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always privileged classes and put ers, never lack sympa voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; ever be afraid to attack wrong.

whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Railways for the use of St. Louis streets, fence and sports in rich fields of language.

cannot keep to the right, but holds its to give Mr. Ford Muscle Shoals."

position in mid-street, preventing the when the car is stopped to receive or lischarge passengers. It violates a funcarious position in mid-street, instead of emerges.

miles of heavy transmission wiring.
miles of track and maintenance of these tracks and the pavement between the tracks, together with the vast force of clerks, laborers, mechanics, etc., required on account of the clumsy, bulky and ir-

side Drive have adequate passenger alls and overhead wires, we would have change his mind.

of New York, Paris, London or Berlin. The motorbus is the modern vehicle The motorbus can go anywhere, give ods, destroys no beauty, receives and left when the bus is in the process of receiving or discharging its pr gers. It is not blocked or delayed by a wagon or other vehicle broken down in its path, but can circle about all such bstacles. The unloading or loading of bus does not hold up the other busses that are following as in the case of the street car, which, confined by its ralls cannot move out of the path street cars which are already loaded

A READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp CAN not refrain from repeating an incident that is said to have recently appears that the Board of Education re tly passed a rule that teachers were not to accept Christmas gifts from their pupils. One of the teachers, when the egular Christmas gifts began to appear, dvised the children of the rule and said n effect: "You must take the presents home. I ask you children to obey me at once in the school and I in turn must obey at once when those in authority need your gifts to tell me you love me, I

peated at home the father found op ortunity to bring out an excellent les ace to the laws of the country and how we as a nation are so knit together in our duties and relations to each other on a sense everyone receives order someone else, even to the Presi-who, himself, serves the people, all W. E. SHELDON,

JOHNSON - FORD - BRYAN.

strictest kind of an old line Republican when there the cause of the common man. is a lemon tariff to be log-rolled or a Newberry vote to be dodged in the interest of party harmony. Between crises of such gravity he permits himself proving by experience. some latitude in critical interpretation of the party scriptures. In the depth and intensity of his lifelong devotion to the principles of Jeffersonian mount importance.

Until the other day Henry Ford was claimed and disclaimed by both of the old parties, and certain elements in each were advising that he be captured before the other side got him. Publicly, if his political managers and mentors were listened to, he was a Ford-for-President man upon either party platform, or if necessary a third party candidate.

Circulated by Moscow, but the soviet government, the Workers' Party and a group of Senators led by Mr. Borah favoring the recognition of Russia invite and demand investigation.

Mr. Hughes is an eminent lawyer and an eminent former Judge. Probably no man in the country is more able than he to judge the competence of evidence. It is difficult to believe that he would be LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE But that was before he saw President Coolidge and dence. It is difficult to believe that he would be

refinancing, it seems that very serious consideration should be given to the consideration should be given to the question as to whether the trolley car, as it is today, is a modern vehicle of passenger transportation in a city the passenger transportation in a city the passenger transportation in a city the gidth no subtlet of the consideration as a progressive our official relations. It is not too much to admit that, if Russia has counterclaims against our Government which might operate to reduce our own claims. width, no subtlety of shade, divides them. In those who are in the right. Our Government should the shade of the claims, they should be heard. Facts never hurt those who are in the right. Our Government should by a great many thinking people that "ronouncement as a "desertion of the masses" and the trolley car has not kept pace with fears that he "reflects upon the intelligence as well tion by inviting investigation and full publicity progress and while in the past it has as the good purpose of the masses"—"masses" both at home and abroad of the whole truth. en considered a necessary method of again; the word is a favorite. Mr. Johnson unfeelbeen considered a fetched and find the absence of a better method, it nevertheless has been an obstruction and hindrance to the city in do right." The Californian's pet phrase is "private Fund to be assured that no person in the city need ways. Its principal detects details of legislation to intimate that Mr. Ford's coming year provided he will make his wants rails to a definite position in mid-street. details of legislation to intimate that Mr. Ford's coming year provided he will make his wants thus making it a blocker of traffic. It changed views may not be unconnected with adminknown to the proper organization and provided he riolates the first principle ot all traffic istration legislative proposals, particularly Repre- is not an impostor seeking to live without permovement in that it does not, in fact. sentative Madden's outline of a measure "designed forming such work as he is able.

from passing it on the left when this words refrain from regret that these three eminent G. Steger, general manager of the Provident Astrolley car is in motion and also blocks reformers should have parted company? Politics sociation, who has been making a study of St. Louis' all traffic from passing it on the right makes strange bedfellows; also it drives the unre-mendicancy problem for some months, contributes penting sinner from its barred door into the the statement that "there is absolutely no need for discharge passengers. It violates to the street beggars plying their trade here. • • • We nd discharges its passengers in a pre- White House, it is a nipping air into which he want to keep them off the streets and we can do it

operation it is necessary for it to may impart. Recalling Mr. Ford's uncertain if not setting beggars off the streets if the public conmaintain vast power plants, transmis- erratic attitude with regard to political parties, Sen- tinues to shower them with money." ntain, outside of its roll- ator Johnson remarks that he is "a marvelous busi- When street begging can be abolished in a city ing stock, a vast array of poles and many ness man." He is, indeed; of that there can be no of the size of St. Louis by administering to all who

MEXICAN AND GREEK.

There are certain analogies in the respective poediable inefficiency of such a com- litical turmoils of Greece and Mexico which offer licated system.

It injures the beauty of the city with interesting observations on the capacity of inexher mineral and agricultural resources.

transportation in motorbus service, but without permanent government. Mexico is in the Mrs. Margaret Sangster, the famous champion of would put a line of trolleys on throes of revolution. The outstanding feature of birth control, stated that she had found the subject se two streets, think how values and the dilemma of Greece is that its pre-eminent was better understood in the West, where there was the beauty of these thoroughfares would statesman, Venizelos, now in exile in Paris, has re- no such narrow prejudice as existed in Eastern ward and many other similar thorofares, if we were to replace the trolleys he expressed his willingness to receive a delegation largely a labor problem, thousands of families bebusses, remove the unsightly poles, which has been dispatched to persuade him to ing held in poverty for lack of such clinics.

Venizelos' hesitancy is well founded. After his en to learn how to safeguard life, health and happioverwhelming defeat at the polls in November, ness by the scientific limitation of parenthood. intramural transportation and the 1920, he was practically driven from the country, But, as usual, the poor and ignorant are the chief city's development will depend greatly and King Constantine was restored to the throne. sufferers from this sort of prohibition, the wealthy What assurance has he now that Greek public and intelligent easily obtaining the prohibited opinion will not change again as sweepingly? knowledge.

Despite an administration devoted to education An entering wedge having been driven in this dispatches mentioning armed workmen and agra- opportunity to prove their theories.

rians as fighting for the Government confirm the Senator Hiram Johnson of California is the claim of Obregon that his administration represents

Both Greek and Mexican have shown considerable incompetence in self-government, but both are im-

THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

The Washington Government, the Moscow Gov-Democracy nobody can surpass William Jennings
Bryan. Whenever his party is running him for the
presidency he stands unmoved as Gibraltar upon its sacred precepts as most recently stated. At is conducting propaganda in America to incite a other times he shows versatility in taking up and revolution of violence that would raise the red flag dropping lifelong convictions upon topics of parahave the evidence that such propaganda is being Until the other day Henry Ford was claimed and circulated by Moscow, but the soviet government,

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Street Car Or Motorbus?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN REGARD to the matter of extend
IN REGARD to the m IN REGARD to the matter of extending ment of opinion of Henry merrily leaps the party detained those men in prison months after the reaand as to the plans for the company's Mr. Bryan probably considers himself a funda-

That is the assurance of Judge Thomas C. Henposition in mid-street, preventing the thought the can the gentle reader of such ungentle nings, vice chairman of the Community Fund. E. if the public will refuse to give them money and rehe logical place which is at the curb.

But not quite with such comfort as compliment for them to us. But we can do nothing toward

have a legitimate claim to charity a great deal has been accomplished and another evidence is given that the Community Fund is a good investment.

FIRST CITY BIRTH CLINIC.

its unsightly poles and overhead wires. perienced peoples for self-government. Neither reeded in persuading the city fathers of Milwaukee streets with its rails, in- Greece nor Mexico has been left alone to cope with to permit the establishment of a birth control clinic. creasing the skidding danger in wet its domestic problems. Greece has long been the the first legally authorized in America. This comes weather and at all times marring the catspaw of the greater powers of Europe in the as the result of a campaign by birth control advosmoothness and sightliness of our struggle to control the Bosphorus and the Turk. cates aided by local social and charitable workers, the values of property on residence the victim of the in- who claim that such clinics would lift a great part treets and disturbs that quiet to which trigue of foreign capitalists intent on exploiting of the heavy burden now borne by the charitable organizations, for which the public pays. Miss Helen Greece has just shipped her royal family and is Todd, field secretary of the league, speaking for

It has been made a crime in most states for wom-

irges its patrons in safety at the and the protection of popular rights and interests fight against prudery, Milwaukee will be watched curb, instead of in danger in mid-street. President Obregon is engaged in putting down a with interest for the good results expected by the and at the same time, it permits all the revolution of possibly serious proportions. Recent birth control champions. They will now have the





ST. LOUIS HAS FILLED IT.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

THE LANKY MCADOODLE UR hero, McAdoodle, Is not a pigmy poodle; Has got it in his noodle. So they say. So they say.

He never rides a-straddle. not a fiddle-faddle; He'll make 'em all skedaddle Soon they say.

We're all for McAdoodle Have had enough of boodle And want no fop-a-doodle Anymore. Anymore.

Will beat the whole caboodle, And dance to Yankee-doodle Evermore. Evermore.

The lanky McAdoodle

EMORY W. JUSTUS Jefferson City, Mo.

ADVERTISING STYLE.

When newspapers are entirely written in advertising style they will likely read fike the following from the Verona (Ore.) THE FABLE OF TUT.

Three thousand years ago lived an Egyptian King named Tut-Ankh-Amen. It sounded like a Stutter and the Gang at the Luxor Golf Club called him "Tut." When Tut reached the Cake Eater

age and got his hair plastered back right-he died. Dying was one of the leading Egyptian indoor sports and Tut's death was a major event. They slipped him into a swell tomb in the Valley of the Kings. Three thousand years later a party

of snoopers dug up Tut's tomb and all the junk buried with him. The advertising men took charge of Tut and in a few weeks have given him a rep which makes Charlie Chapiln's, "Doug's" and M. "Day-by-Day" Coue's look like a last year's almanac in com-

Dead for 3000 years. Lost! Forgotten! Then bang! Advertised-and a whole world hollering for more news of Tut.

If advertising can thus put life into a dead one-what can't it do for a live

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Sir: The Independent Order of Bootleggers was holding its usual semimonthly ses-

By CLARK MCADAMS sion, which was a little bit boisterous in

One individual in particular kept rising to his feet and demanding to ask a question. One look by the presiding officer satisfied him that this party had best be ignored, so he was promptly ruled out of order. Again and again were his attempts to be heard as promptly overruled.

spots, some of the members seeming to be

deeply imbued with the spirit of the occa-

But with a persistency born of something stronger than that which gushes from artesian wells, he returned to the attack until the chairman reasoning that trying to suppress the nuisance might be worse than humoring it told him to go ahead.

Steadying himself as best he could and with a triumphant look and a dramatic tone, he began: "Don't you think"-and here he paused, looked around bewildered and scratched his head, while audible titters which soon beame loud guffaws, but orly increased his apparent confusion.

However, he was game, and though ho might, through the long delay in being heard, have forgotten his original question, his fellow members should never know it. As he was the only one who knew what it was anyway, anything would do. And so this is what the audience heard, which nearly broke up the meeting: "Don't you think that the cashier of the Night and Day Bank is liable to die of old age thre he has his trial?" 0. 8. . . .

MAKING CHRISTMAS 365 DAYS. ROM my earliest recollections of child-

hood I loved Christmas dearly. I thought Christmas to be impossible without the little rosey-faced, apple-cheeked

quiry to the Assistant Secretary of the man with a sack over his shoulders. Years have brought a clearer view Klux Klan indorsing me," wrote Mr. Revelt in reply. "I cannot conceive that it so, because I came out flatfooted and Christmas. Do we ever put Christmas aside to com-

the exchanging of presents between friends and relatives. I wonder if most of us stop to think what Christmas is? To me it means two words-Christ and mass. Christ for the saving truth of the ages and mass presenting the thought of the masses of people all over the

world congregating to celebrate the birth of

memorate the birth of Christ? No. we do

not. Why? Because we have been taught

to celebrate his birth by feasting and by

Christ. We must teach children more kindness to their less-liked friends, more loving thoughts in place of hatred. In this way and no other can we all work in harmony Thus friendship shall seek friendship. Really we can give more love and more kindness from the depths of our hearts as a present than all of the material presents

Jesus said: "Love ye one another as I have loved you."

Does love and kindness mean to forsake As The Eagle has reminded its the present issues are as old as anity itself. But the need for tol much older. For two thousand year the poor all year and then when December 25th comes, overflow the poor's homes with

Why not give the necessities of life all year in place of waiting until Christmas? If in everyday life we give with heart, instead of purse, we can make the Christmas thought extend over 365 days of the year. ROLAND F. LAUE.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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A CHRISTMAS COMMENTARY.

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THE ROOSEVELT WAY.

THE JEWS AND CHRISTMAS m the Modern View. HE logic of "Christmas" giving wishing, as far as Jewish people concerned, is simple. Christmas sits greetings, going from Jewish individual their non-Jewish fellowmen and wom-are perfectly in place. Christmas fifth greetings, coming from Christian friend Jewish folk, are graciously welcome, youd this, Christmas gifts and wishes come-inappropriate. For Jewish people greet other Jewish folk with "In-Christmas" is either a graciously

street other Jewish folk with "Market of the law what a bar man he could be but when he was to start surdity, for the religious meaning of the his campaign to tear New York forbids that form of use. Happily, Chrombell of the person of the law what is the person of the law what is the person of the law when he was to start of the law when he was to

Two musical numbers. C. Sharne with the organ and the Ossmans. A Christmas novelty prettily preted completes the bill:

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ads the hunters off the track by putting on a spare suit of her quic horse. After the brother has had tome to escape, she is captured. Conway Tearle has the role of the arresting officer. Much of the action and romance turn about his custody of the prisoner and the her we have lation that the supposed traitor is a girl or is a girl.

A dramatic figure in the plot is suspende "terrible Judge Jeffreys" befor whom the girl is brought for to week trial. The probabilities are rag do sorrow ined almost to the breaking Point here. History is toyed with to the extent of making it appear that Jeffreys himself was fraitor. that Jeffreys himself was fraitor. The girl gains her liberty by obtaining documentary proof of the Judge's treasonable activities. The mory is rather slight and the occasional section.

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"Little Old New the Pershing Theater. at last Marion Davies comes As Patricia O'Day, migrant girl masquerading brother Patrick, she has a Those who saw her in offerings will marvel at her poinse I and emotional flexibility titles. She passes with ease humor to somber soul-rack role she is more than She not only satisfies the requirements but she makes haracter fairly dominate every

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of the steamboat and his Kauffr les to finance it. sheer humor and punch it siri da more laughable and at the more laughable and at the evening time thrilling than the vol- at their fire department episodes ating in the bare knuckle Watson Jr. in the pugilistic roles. fight in the fire engine house,

Rex Beach's "Big Brother." EX BEACH'S Big Brother is he attraction at the Missouri this week. The play is a por-rayal of the life of an East Side New York gang. Tom Moore as son is "Jimmy Donovan" is the leader of ment the gang and the juvenile "Mickey" Bennett is cast as the little brother. Mickey is the outstanding star of will h

part very well, however, but he Disti does not impress as the boss of the Car Barn Gang.

When Jimmy's pal was killed in shooting affray the responsibila shooting affray the responsibility for the proper rearing of "Midre" fell upon the leader of the gang. He tried as sest he knew how to live up to his job until the Mrs. Swenile Court took the boy and of 35 and him to an orphanage away a brid

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casional humor is so badly farcical as to border on the siapstick va-riety. The direction at times is crude and lacking in sincerity.

The Missing Letter.

of Claire Windsor. Norman Kerry. Richard Travers and rbara Bedford present "The Actival" at the King's this week. It a mystery play built about the der of a millionaire by one of adopted sons, which son continues the mystery.

The one son is the accused and the other the accuser. The picture It is

other the accuser. The picture ithe murder trial is very well man was and the attorneys in arguito have as well as the interesting him to

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THE ROOSEVELT WAY.

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HRISTMAS COMMENTARY.

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Social News

C OUNTESS ISABELLA MARIE her sister, Mrs. Guy Fulton of 4142 Flora place. Count Janni is ex pected in a few days and they will remain satil Jan. 10. After their return East, they will go to Italy. Countess Janni was Miss Isabella Wilcox of St. Louis. She has been much feted since her arrival. Mrs. ralue, excellent work by Fulton gave a dinner for her re-rand the rarest collec-cently, and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, a luncheon

Miss Felicia Chisolm, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward North Chisolm, of 841 Westgate avenue, own. As Patricia O'Day, will entertain about 60 of her friends at tea Christmas afternoon her Patrick, she has a from 4 to 6 o'clock. The house will be decorated in the Christmas Those who saw her in colors of red and green, withpoinsettias and holly used in quanand emotional flexibility titles. The guests will include a She passes with ease number of the debutantes, and second year girls and their escorts. The young women serving at the tea table will include Misses Marion role she is more than Laessig, Charlotte Tellman, Carolisa Nichols, Janice Feldman, Jean frements but she makes Carleton, Ruth Woerner and ter fairly dominate every | Eleaine Voight.

Other holiday parties to which year 1820. Washington invitations have been received re-John Jacob Astor, Cornelius cently are a dance by Mrs. Eugenia t and Robert Fulton live Bakewell Roberts, the evening of Jan. 2 for her daughters. Misses early days, ever ready for Margaret and Eugenia, at the For- and Mrs. Leslie Dana, will sail Jan. of the dramatic action miss Dorcas Taylor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

> at their home, 4430 Lindell boule- May Kramer. vard.

spend the late winter. Henry Richard Weisels, of Louis before New Year's Day. 6905 Kingsbury boulevard, has sent out invitations to a dancing party

The St. Louis Woman's Club anment committee.

Court took the boy and of 39 Washington terrace, will give gon, Dorothy Culling, Aimee Hynes him to an orphanage away a bridge luncheon for her young the evil influence of Jim- daughter, Miss Patricia, Dec. 29.

Mid be but when he was to start Murphy, of Dallas, Tex., are guests of 4023 West Pine boulevard.

Ms campaign to tear New York of H. J. Pettingill of the St. Louis

Miss Helen Torger of 4546

4517 Forest Park boulevard, will days.

Tay Tearle in "A Danger-Maid" hold the screen at at Central and West End This is a romantic costma of Eighteenth Century. dertaken by the 5-year-old star

s clothes and getting on her gestions from the studio sidelines After the brother has had have been well exploited in twoscape, she is captured. reel comedies.

Tearle has the role of the In this melodrama which open officer. Much of the ac-romance turn about his Side of New York she does all of of the prisoner and the her well-known tricks and a few that the supposed trai- new ones. The novelty is mainly in her revelation of hitherto undie figure in the plot is suspected powers of pathos. In e Judge Jeffreys" be- several of the episodes she seems

Cohan Success in Films.

T HE Mearest Man in the World," a screen version of George M. Cohan's famous stage George M. Cohan's famous stage play, is the week's feature at the Capitel Bert Lytell. Blanche Capitol. Bert Lytell, Blanche Blichard Travers and Sweet and Bryant Washburn have saferd present "The Acat the King's this week. It excellent supporting cast. The play built about the piece is on the border line between millionaire by one of farce and melodrama and many of sons, which son conretained, especially in the clever

with an Egyptian dance in which wen fourth prize in a beauty constitution.

It is all about an amiable young she sports with a live and active she sports with a chair grasped in her is featured as a headliner. She shings with a chair grasped in her is merely rolled across the stage to have some weakness which bars well as the interesting the stage of the stage well as the interesting him from success. His friends tell Ernest Hiatt has a clever mono- tures of the contest are shown him his good nature and gentle logue; pretty Maryon Vadie and Then she strolls along the footways are the stumbling block. They hammer this idea in until he comes but rather unoriginal dance-poems, a delicate figure, pretty brown hair by the prosecution is evi- to believe that he can succeed only while Ota Gygl plays the violin like and dimples.

"UP SHE GOES" HAS WIT AND TENDERNESS WILL TOUR EUROPE



MISS FRANCES FRISTOE. Judith Dana, daughter of Mrs est Park Hotel, and a luncheon by 14 for a Mediterranean cruise and

Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, of 14 Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser. Kingsbury place, departed a week of 3003 Allen avenue, will depart ago for Pottstown, Pa., where her Jan. 15 for Palm Beach, Fla., to sen, Stephen Jr., is ill at the Hill School. They will not return for Christmas, but plan to be in St.

oon of Saturday, Jan. 5, from 4 Niehaus will be maid of honor at not only upset all the plans for the to 9 o'clock. Mrs. John O. Ocker-son is chairman of the entertainthe honor guest: J. C. Clardy, her it is finished.
sister; Henry Belz and John Beck- Albert Benr The College Club of St. Louis er, sisters of Mr. Hager. Harry to be, has a wealthy uncle who also will have as special guests on Wuertenbaecher, A. Hager, Herbert decides to honor the pair with his In while Moore does not seem

Wednesday, Dec. 26, college girls
home in the role of a
home for Christmas. There will be
Earl Tremaine, James Butler, A. for the range of Alice who is a working stead of Alice who is Dang.

Distinguished Service, by Florence ginia Fowler, Dorothy Zerweck, stead of Alice, who is a working ginia Fowler, Helen and Bernice girl. Alice has a bosom friend, File Market who is a working girl. Alice has a bosom friend, File Market who as a bosom fri Mrs. Orville Kinne, Mrs. S. H. Todd, Marion Laessig, Esther Troy, Ella Mayer, who counsels her not Pough and Mrs. Edgar Swift, as-O'Brien, Florence Ferrenbach, have his way about anything. Al-Eleanor Atkins, Margaret Uhrig, bert's chum, Frank Andrews, is Falk, Ruth Peters, Margaret Dragand Dorothy Townsend.

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son avenue departed last night for sympathy Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kramer, of Alexandria, La., to spend the holi- ventional happy ending was a re-

show a motive for the crime. But hardness in his dealings with oth- who won to stardom in this piece the audience is mystified until the ers. murder is explained by the finding of a missing letter.

Deliberately, he starts out to be St. Louis appearance. She hasn't the meanest man in the world. He much voice, but she dances very The pupils of a local school of succeeds fairly well for a time, but harmingly, much in the style expression present a Christmas just when he has himself keyed up Marilyn Miller. The part of Alto the pitch of supreme meanness, bert is well played by Arthur Uttry he is called upon to foreclose on who succeeded Donald Brian in the

he hunters off the track by and smiles, her poses and her Council recommends, as good en- the piece. tertainment for the entire family

Meanest Man in the World."

HOUDINI AND HIS MAGIC FURNISH THRILLS AT ORPHEUM

"Egyptian Dance" in Which Live Snake Has a Part. The bill at the Orpheum this week is as substantial as a Christmas dinner of many courses. The The stage feature is an enter-taining perfomance of a tabloid musical comedy by a stock com-a length of silk thread in his mouth wednesday at North Presbyterian

> inside a trunk fastened with four-fold locks and many strands of rowed coat. The wizard, in view Lewis and Dody sing their string of the audience, frees himself from of nonsense verses. "Hello, Hello!" a straitjacket strapped on him by John T Murray and Vivian Oak-a policeman. He also shows me-land, musical comedy favorites.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB SET SINGING EXAMPL

Distinctly Superior Book, by Frank Craven,

By RICHARD L. STOKES. edy is absurdly simple. Never worry for a moment whether your tunes coincide with the play's lyrical moments, if any, or whether the dances have reason for being. All that is necessary is to calculate the instant at which the feeblest possible intelligence in the audience will grow fatigued with words and plot; and just before this happens, rush to the rescue with a song, chorus or dance. It is particularly advisable that noth ing so annoying as a bit of originality shall be permitted to creep into these moments of rest.

The formula has been applied to 'Too Many Cooks," a comedy by Frank Craven, and the resultant ompound was exhibited last night at the Shubert-Jefferson. The vi-MISS FRANCES FRISTOE.

the remarkable degree to which it has survived the process. In view of what passes for wit in these pieces, the dislocation of the glee club.

the remarkable degree to which it has survived the process. In view of what passes for wit in these pieces, the dislocation of the glee club. Walface Fristoe, and Miss pieces, the dialogue is positively scintillating.

First Year" has touched some of policy, abandoning college songs for Lackland Taylor, on Thursday, depart Wednesday morning for De-lightful. A large audience received plec. 27. Mr. and Mrs Harold M. troit, to visit their son-in-law and the work with unusual relish. It of the steamboat and his Kauffman will give a small masked daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. has been renamed "Up She Goes." party Friday night for their school- Bagby. Mr. and Mrs. Bagby's sec- After severe mental effort, we have didates reported for the glee club ond child, a boy, has been named arrived at the conclusion that "she" than offered themselver for the Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Walker Scrib Bagby. Mrs. Kramer refers to a bungalow which is seen have sent out invitations for an will remain with her daughter six in the foundation stage during the for undergraduates to stroll about evening reception, Friday, Dec. 28. weeks. Mrs. Bagby was Miss Hazel their home, 4430 Lindell boule- May Kramer. the Cambridge campus with ture in the third.

An Excess of Cooks, tle home where they are to live before joining the chorus; several when they are married. Upon them had never sung at all before they descends a flock of friends and rel- joined and could not read music, atives with so much well-meaning while only a few were students in advice that the romance is on the the university's musical depart-Miss Maude Niehaus of 6907 verge of destruction. The girl, ment. This material, Dr. Davison Christmas eve at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Martha at a bridge luncheon and shower ounces a tea dance for the after. Hager early in February. Miss sides Bertha and Stella Cook. They

Albert Bennett, the bridegroom Marie and Lucy Moloney, Lucille equally urgent in begging him to be lord and master in his own house.

ruptions of the musical comedy form, the growing unhappiness of Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake For- ing her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Smith, the young people emerges touchand Craven had the daring to end his second act with the hero and heroine plunged in the misery Miss Helen Torger of 4546 Gib- of estrangement. One felt so much

Miss Foy a Skillful Dancer The role of Alice is taken by Miss denced by the attorney's failure to through downright meanness and Gloria Foy, an attractive young girl and who is now making her first

ma of Eighteenth Century the most sustained effort ever unthe most sustained effort dertaken by the 5-year-old star
is and she gives a good account of
Of the new pictures showing this love in the last act. Their proposal as a traitor to his king. She herself. The Babby Peggy smirks week, the St. Louis Motion Picture scene is the comedy high light of

"Up She Goes" is blessed with a "The Dangerous Maid" and "The distinctly superior book, but has only average lyrics and music to tally unimportant, though lively and sometimes tuneful. The cast of principals is on the whole ex-ceptional. There is dancing in quantities. Costumes and sets are acceptable, but the chorus is Famous Screen and Stage Star

Funerar of Mrs. H. M. Gilber Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Gilbert, wife of the Rev H. M. Gilbert, 3948A Labadie av this her liberty by obumentary proof of the
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rope. A moment behind a curtain, a concert artist; and Thomas Swift and Houdini appears free. The and a company of four have as trunk is opened, and inside it is a extremely funny new comedy, "The young woman wearing the bor-Gob."

tion pictures of some of his feats. have songs and satires. Charlotte
Princess Radjah opens the bill Nash. who, as "Miss St. Louis." with an Egyptian dance in which won fourth prize in a beauty con-

Musical Comedy Fortunate in Was First College Chorus to Drop Frivolous for Serious Music.

> The Harvard Glee Club, which is o pay its second St. Louis visit Thursday night at the Odeon, had the distinction of catting a new example in college singing, one which has been imitated by several other institutions. In addition, its first concert here, on Dec. 28, 1920, afforded a revelation in ensemble vocalism which has exerted a vigrous influence upon the various choral bodies of the city. Prior to 1919, when the Harvard

Glee Club separated itself from the America a year ago. banjo and mandolin clubs, the hopper on the Railroad Track." Dr. college glee club repertory-The Widor and a composer of note, had rest-they encountered a terrific become associate professor of mu- surprise." The review proceeded

The idea arose that the club Moreover, the author of "The should make a radical change of his characters with a pathos and classical music. Dr. Davison betenderness as rare as they are de- came director of the reorganized and continue as follows: and after the first year more canfootball squad. It was not unknown My Bonny Lass

their lips. Two simple and amiable young When the club was here before creatures, very much in love, are it was said that perhaps 10 out of happy as birds in planning the lit-Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Malter Cook, Sister Mary Cook, Walter Cook, Sister Mary Cook, he wanted done, and was imitated it Overture," based on Haw come the bride of Frank Stafford Brothers Jerry and Louis Cook, be- with artless docility. The result was | thorne's sinister tale, "Rappa AMUSEMENTS

hailed everywhere as being a revoutionary achievement in chora

In 1921, the club went to France t the invitation of the Departnent of Public Instruction, which cities, and the club's singing was held up as an object lesson in what could be accomplished in French institutions of learning.

chorus, like other college glee night with the expectation of hearclubs, was content to sing campus ing a group of uproarious lads ditties and airs like "The Grass- roister through the conventional Archibald T. Davison, a pupil of Bullfrog on the Bank' and all the sic at Harvard and organized a to praise not only the high stantreme technical skill.

The Program. The program for Thursday night "Since Christ Our Lord" Schuetz

Jesu Dulcis Memoria......Vittoria To God on High..........Decius CrucifixusII. hree Christmas Carols: Christians, Hark! (Bressan).

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39 HOUDINI | 9:39 Performing Fears of Mystery
4:05 | MURRAY & OAKLAND | 10:05

4:22 | MISS ST. LOUIS 10:22

7:30 NEW YEAR'S EVE 10:15

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DEATHS

FEISER—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1923, Samuel Peiser, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie Solomon, Rose Emanuel and David L. Peiser.

Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p.m. (c)

ROST—Enered into rest on Saturday. Doc. 22, 1923, at 7:15 p.m. William H. Rost Jr., beloved son of William H. Rost Jr., beloved son of William H. and Daisy Rost once Kendall), our-dear brother, cousin and nephew, at the age of 19 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 2123A Salisbury street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. DEATHS Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 2123A Salisbury street, to St. Peter's Cemetery, (c) ST. CIN—On Sunday, Dicember 23, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., Virginia St. Cin (nee Motion) tin), beloved wife of Antoine St. Cin, dear mother of Francis A. St. Cin and Mrs. Ben J. Thiesmann, and dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Payeur and Mrs. Louis Creeley, Leon G. and Felix A. Mottin, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from residence, Florisant Mo., on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ferdinand Church and Cemetery, Limousines will leave Stuart's. 5525 Easton avenue, at 7 a. m.

United Hebrew Congregation cquested to attend to atte (Mich.) papers please copy. (c)

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M. Sam Broadbent, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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LOST and FOUND

AIREDALE—Lost; answers name of Jac. reward. J. A. Hafner, Forest 4382. lan Menewal McDermid reward. J. A. Hafnar, Forest 4382.

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Loss DRESS Lost; black satin Canton crepe, with blue trimmings; between 1376 Goodfellow and 5853 Minerva; reward, 5853 Minerva. FORD COUPE ENGINE—No. 8687397. \$50 reward for recovery. Lindell 1307. FOUNTAIN PEN Lost, at Svehla Drug Store, 2713 N. 14th; initials A. V. Re pedigreed, registered; Phone Forest 11433, GLASSES — Lost; bank book checks, Saturday night; reward, 6515 Plymouth. GLASSES — Lost; black with policy and period of the control of the GLASSES—Lost; black with gold nos-piece. Phone Olive 8043 or return t 4111 Beethoven. JLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, in Equit-able Bldg, or downtown district. Oilve 5050.

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WATCH AND CHAIN—Alley back of S.
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Kosauth (1) WRIST WATCH—Lost, monogram, C. Limits car or in Wellston; reward.

Montgomery.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; in fourthfloor lavatory Scruggs-Vandervoort-Harney, Friday :reward. E. Shain, 1729A \$200 REWARD

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J. L. M.—A Jack Frost party is especially appropriate at this season of the year. The invitation may be written in red ink on cards ornamented with glittering white frosting. These cards may be procured at the druggist's or at a department store where Christman tree ornaments are sold. At the same counter buy glass icycles to suspend from the chandeliers and grilles and to hang from the ropes of evergreen with which the rooms are festooned. Cover the floors with canvas or sheets stitched together for the purpose, bank the mannets with green, and use flecks white candles with produces in glass holders will produce a least for the contains of the contains

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) C. O. D.—Before a woman can register she must take oath to answer such questions as may be put to her regarding age, etc., truthfully. The law requires this. THANK YOU.—If the furniture is defective or is not what you agreed to buy, you can return it to the company. If they refuse to to the company. If they refuse to to the company. If they refuse to washington and protect it in that accept it, notify them that you will have it stored at their expense.

L. M.—The city requires all contain no harmful invertibles. accept it, notify them that you will have it stored at their expense.

U. M. — The city requires all property owners to have a shut off in the street. If no provision was made in your contract of purchase for puting the shut off in, it will have to be put in at your expense. The City Water Dept. rules that the pipe in the street is the property of the owner and they charge its maintenance to such owner.

WEDICAL U. P. M.—(1) If your products there is no law to prevent you from manufacturing and selling them. (2) It would be unlawful to carry a concealed weapon almost everywhere. In most states you would probably be permitted to carry weapons in your car, unconcealed, if you had a good reason for doing so.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ANXIOUS.— (1) Inquire at the Board of Education for the information you desire regarding position as a nurse in public schools. (2) Write to the United States Veterans' hospital, Jefferson Barracks, for the information regarding positioning government work. (3) Inquire at the Missouri Association for the Blind, Metropolitan Bldg. Grand and Olive streets, for the information regarding the blind, etc.

NORA.—The relief or cure for the information stated would depend upon the cause. If a simple catarrhal condition the following is often of great benefit: Liq. potassae, 4 drams; tincture hyoscyamus, 3 drams; tincture opil camphorat. 4 drams; mucilage of acadiae, 1½ ounces; peppermint water, enough added to make 4 ounce. A teaspoonful in water

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DETECTIVES

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MEDICAL

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MAN AD WIFE—Sit.: want private fam. ture; references. Box N-275; P.D. 3 MAN AND WIFE—Sit; want private fam fly work; experienced, capable; city references; colored couple, Southern. 161 Bond av., East St. Louis. III. (1

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work of such warm appeal as that which last night distinguished "Polly of the Circus" at the Emt was about this drama of the sawfust ring that so completely won it was the charm of Hazel Whitmore's performance as "Polly," and the moderate blend of drollery torist Whose Car Struck and pathos that made the part of the little bareback rider not too grotesque nor vet too tearful. There were moments when excellent emo-

tional acting was in evidence. driver of an automobile which early fering, several of the players ap- hour week.

deaths for last year was 127.

Witnesses to the accident said the automobile was moving north on Seventh street at high speed, but sped on so fast that they failed even to ascertain the make of automobile.

The coroner Wednesday will conduct an inquest in Moore's death, and in the death of Julius Schoeler, 58, of 2194 Sidney street, who died late Saturday.

Schaefer was injured about an Schaefer was injured about an inguest in make of lights twinkling, moves off in the four was and across the four days after the declared the strike or lockout as it has been variously termed, is virtually over and the 44-hour week won. In May, 1321, 760 the fourth act a veritable circus week won. In May, 1321, 760 the fourth act a veritable circus week won. In May, 1321, 760 the fourth act a veritable circus week won. In May, 1321, 760 the fourth act a veritable circus week won. In May, 1321, 760 the fourth act a veritable circus week won. In May, 1321, 760 the body will be taken on two hig white horses which working part time, he said. Beginning Jan. I next, the strike ben circus atmosphere with antics of the big tent. In the final scene a single part time, he said. Beginning Jan. I next, the strike ben circus atmosphere with antics of the big tent. In the final scene a duced to 1 per cent.

The Allied Printing Trades Countill of St. Louis, composed of about him.

Accidents Yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispaich.

LiBERTY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Sir-During 24 hours yesterday 15 teen alleged "quack" doctors were international treasury now man when the strike started. Gibbons said. "We stand as the Rock of bile accidents, five of them seri- jury which adjourned last Friday, ously. Among them is a negro it has been announced by Raymond Gibraitar, whereas many of the woman, Susie Berry, 2127 Walnut street, who says she is 100 years old and because of her advanced given pending their arrests.

street, who says she is 100 years old, and because of her advanced age her condition is considered serious. She was running diagonally across the street at Twentieth and Locust streets with head down when she was struck by the Ford coupe of Milton Froelichstein, 525 Waterman, avenue, eastbound.

Miss Jeane Dupree, 21, of 2338

Louisians avenue, suffered a fracture of the collarbone and serious lacerations when the automobile of Alois Otten, 24, of 2558 Dodier street, in which she was riding, hit another machine and upset at Government and Washington drives in Forest Park.

Walter Meinhardt, 6, of 8300

Auto Rams Street Car.

Charles O'Malley, 3670 French at 3331 North Union boulevard urer: August Schwendener, serries and Frank Glasner, \$31 42°8A Page boulevard, cut and paymaster. Four trustees and an bruised, at Fifteenth street and executive committee of six mem-

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dent of Typographical Union Here, Which Distributed \$2,500,000.

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tality of the year and the second invested the role of the unhappy president of No. 8, at a meeting of West Virginia Coal Co. His blue within 12 hours. The total of auto circus clown with a touch so gentle Central Trades and Labor Union iron process, it is said netted the

hour before Moore was hurt. He was struck at Texas and Graveis avenues by a truck driven by 16 ALLEGED 'QUACKS' INDICTED the organization through waged All members were assessed. "There is more money in the

Walter Meinhardt, 6. of \$300

Van Buren avenue, was run down or the River des Peres bridge at \$150 South Breadway, by the auto of Dr. Lawrence Schlenker, 3515A South Grand boulevard. His right leg was fractured and his head hadly cut. Dr. Schlenker was arrested and later released at the request of the boy's father, who did not wish to prosecute.

Marcus Glichrist, 25, of 2607 Glasgow avenue, wrecked his automobile against the "silent policeman" at Washington boulevard and King's highway. He was badly cut, and said he swerved to avoid another machine.

Cal Society.

Con motion of former President Hauser, the Executive Committee was instructed to urge Missouri Congressmen to work for the amendment of the Volstead act.

Others injured in collisions yesterday were: Mrs. Generieve James.

19. and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie C. James, 915 North Twenty-second street, who suffered scalp wound, at Thomas street and Elliot avenue; Mrs. Emma Rittman, and Ritman. Rittman, and said he swerved to avoid Miss Dorothy Rockwell 26, of 2217 Aberta avenue, cut by glass at cooper and Daggett avenues.

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the discovery of a process of fin-ishing blue iron which surpassed all previous methods, while he was connected with the National Stamping and Enameling Co., some

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In 1897 he was sent by McKinley to the Zittau Consulate and the appointment was renewed by Roose-

Burned in Christmas Tree Fire. Tony Gioia, 28 years old, of 101 South Twentieth street, is the first reported victim of a Christmas tree one at his home last night when ! became ignited in some way and his right hand and arm were surned in extinguishing the blaze.

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Three young Princesses of the palace at the Hague, in ! Erbach-Schonberg of German Princess Juliana of Holland.

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One of the remarkable re election was the loss of his s by the Rt. Hon. Arthur He and the gain by his two son W. Henderson, the Rt. Hor labor leader, who was defeat Jr., the first and latter being

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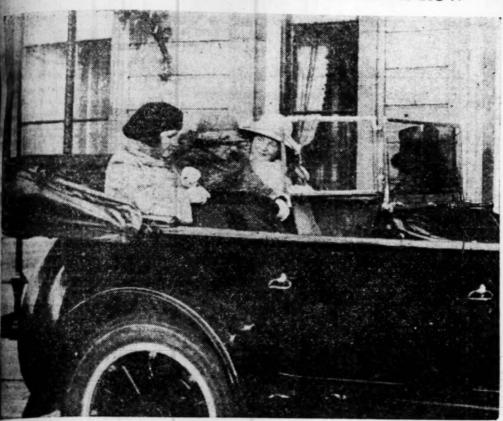
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THREE LITTLE PRINCESSES ALL IN A ROW



Three young Princesses of Europe, seated in an automobile in front of the palace at the Hague, in Holland. Left to right are the Princess von Erbach-Schonberg of Germany; Princess May Cambridge of England and Princess Juliana of Holland.

—International Newsreel Photo-

FATHER DEFEATED, SONS ELECTED



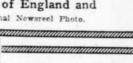
One of the remarkable results of the English election was the loss of his seat at Newcastle East by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, labor leader, and the gain by his two sons. The photo shows W. Henderson, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, labor leader, who was defeated, and A. Henderson Jr., the first and latter being elected.

A CHINESE TYPEWRITER FOR JAPANESE

Here is one of the truly wonderful typewriting machines of the world.

It is located at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and the picture shows a member of the Embassy staff attempting to manipulate it. There are 2450 Chinese characters in the machine, each fitted into small square

compartments. It takes two men to lift it.



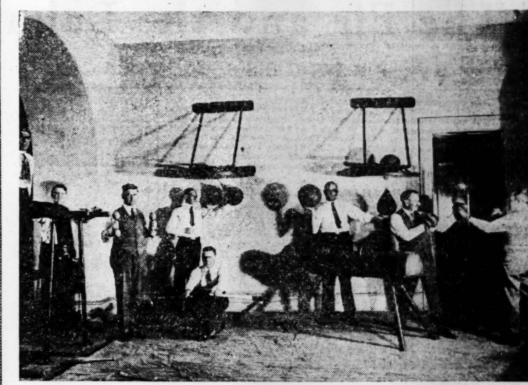
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM COACH



The unanimous selection of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania coach, by the A. A. U. for chief instructor of the Olympic team next year will probably be accepted by the executive com-mittee of the American Olympic Association.

BRITISH SCHOONER TOSSED HIGH ON ROCKS

WHERE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS KEEP FIT



Many members of Congress, new and old, spend several hours daily in the gymnasium at the Capitol, keeping fit to transact the nation's business which will keep them confined closely to their offices during the winter and spring. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



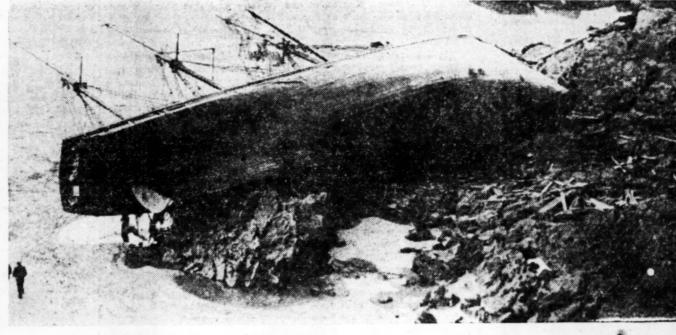




ONLY BABY IN GRAND OPERA DOES REHEARSING AT HOME



Mario Charmlee II, the only baby in grand opera, rehearsing at home with his parents, Mario Charmlee, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Mario Charmlee, better known as Ruth Miller, soprano at the Metropolitan.



The motor schooner "Mary Peers," as she lay on her side high and dry at Whitsand Bay, near Cornwall. Terrific seas and stormy weather caught the schooner, which was helpless in the grip of the



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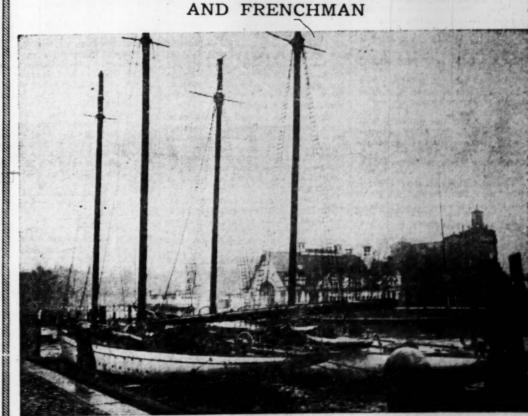


LADY CARNARVON WEDS A SOLDIER



Countess of Carnarvon, widow of the late Earl Carnarvon, discoverer of Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb, who married Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Dennistoun, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, in London last week. He served with distinction in the Boer and World Wars.

EX-KAISER'S YACHTS SOLD TO AMERICAN



The two yachts which belonged to the ex-Kaiser of Germany and the ex-Kaiserin, the famous "Meteor" and the "Yampa," have been sold. The former boat, the ex-monarch's favorite, was bought by a Frenchman, and the "Yampa" was bought by Herbert Howland, an American sportsman. The yachts are at present at Rotterdam, where they will remain until the coming spring. -Wide World Photon

By PRINCESS BIBESCO

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), has just arrived at the Horsham seintry home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is possionately in love security home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is possionately in leve with his wife but she is unaware of it. He had wanted her to throw herself into his arms and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Helen has been asked apen a charity barsar at a neighboring house. The Baldwins are new neighbors of the Baldwins have a young son who is still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, lives

> INSTALLMENT IV. TOBY CALLS ON HELEN.

60 you remember falling in love with me "Yes."

"Was I nice!"

"Very nice."

"Like what?"

'Like you are now." 'Cyril, do please make love to me

"I am not much of a hand at it, am I!"

No. dearest. Just tell me that you love me. 'Does it need saying!"

"Everything needs saying hundreds and hundreds of

He looked at her with narrow, unsmiling eyes.

"I love you," he said, and, getting up to look for a book,

Helen was walking down a grass path through the beech wood. The moss was as springy as a diving board-long stretches of green and gold pincushion. The air was so still that the leaves seemed cut out and appliqued on to the sky. Cantering towards her in coquettish indolence she saw a huge golden chestnut, gleaming like satin or a musical instrument. In a moment Toby was beside her.

"How delightfully brown you all look," Helen wanted to say, looking at his clothes and at his hair, but instead she said: "How nice! Were you coming to call on me!"

She knew he wasn't.

"No," he said, "when we call it is going to be a magnificent occasion. We shall all put on our best clothes and Uncle John will be persuaded to wear a gray bowler hat." the house. The walls are made of

"It is very fine." He disliked

"Are you living with your uncle

and distrusted ecstasy. She was

by her tone the descent from Ever-

"holly-hocks in the garden. Black

ones and red ones and lemon col-

BOY and a girl grew up in

A the same neighborhood, fell in love, planned an ideal fu-

ture, married and went to work.

did not end well. Today, after try-

ing to live together six years, they

are separated. What is the mat-

The young man was a hard

worker, secured a small grocery of

his own, induced his young wife

to become a clerk and even asked

her to take in some sewing to help

of these kinds of work, so it broke

her down physically and mentally. Then her love for her husband

No one can be happy long at a

time unless privileged to live for

an ideal of his own choosing.

Failure of parents and teachers to

make this matter plain to growing

children in school and out is at the

bottom of the failure of many a

If the young man had only said.

nd your work and let us live to-

If the two had only entered into

The matter must be referred

back to parents and teachers. Women no longer belong to men.

Wives are not the property of hus-

one who helps her husband on a 50-50 basis. The major task of

Parents must learn. There is

reputed success, but who adhered

to the young household.

The modern help-mate is

understanding the rest would

"Now, my dear, running a store is

my ideal. What is yours? Let us

gether, each in a partnership to assist the other to carry out the hap-

piest desire of a daily occupation.

went into the discard

marriage.

have been casy.

out on finances. She loved neither

Who is to blame?

erything started out well, but it

est to the Baldwins.

not ask what at.

ored ones."

"And you will stay behind?" "Certainly not."

"And come another time peace-

That would be quite delight-

"Today, in fact." "May IT

His tone was very deferential, but his eyes were piercing and in-Quiring. They seemed to be walking about among her locked boughts as if they knew the way. "Do." some of the enthusiasm

They walked side by side, Toby leading Caesar.

How glad you must be that the bazaar is over." Helen said. The preparations were awful

and the aftermath has been worse. The clergyman's wife's altar cloth was sold by mistake for the price of the brush and comb bag."
"How dreadful. Couldn't I send

seemed to me ridiculously cheap?" You might do that."

"Poor Mr. Baldwin, what a herrible time he is having." "Not really. Other people's activities are to him just like the

burning of bluebottles on a ceil-'Oh, to be really detached! Isn't that the right opera glass through which to look at life?"

"Perhaps, if it doesn't prevent you from living your life as well

'It is all so complicated" she said, "the unfastidiousness of living your life in the sense in which people use that phrase, and the inmpleteness of not doing so." "You live yours."

"Do you think so?" She seemed everything, the fullness, the rele-

vance. From the bassar to-" I cannot tell the ultimate pinnacle," he laughed, "but I feel that

in your life are all the kingdoms But they have to be rejected.

Visited and found wanting. She liked the feeling of hard subtlety that his mind gave her.

"And you," she said, "are you touring the kingdoms?" "No," he answered. "I am sitting by the readside waiting to be-

"And then?" Then if you have and I pray the marriage bond with such an

God you may—become my friend, I shall disappoint you bitterly by living the life of a man of action. Why shall I be disappointed?" Because you like a lot of crudesees in reserve, but none in the

What sort of a man of action ill you be? Will you empire build or explore or become a finan-cial Monte Cristo or discover the

each is to be self-chosen. Each is to help, but not hinder, the chid? Please let it be an orchid." If a wife wishes to obtain em-You have your orchid-Helen ployment of a kind that entices her mind and heart, that is per-"On Mount Everest," she said haps the very matter which will in the end bring the greatest

"there were fields of creamy roses and black clematis and valleys of pink lilies. In the Caucusus there are blue popples. Yes," she added, smiling at him, "do become a man of action."

an endless trull of tragedy bidden lie smiled back, dedicating to prelevant. And then suddenly she is mere property. Sorrow, deject a little more sugar if i-sired Moid. "Look " abe said "lou can see harvest for countless women sub- cream.

come to be called Helen's Court?" "Oh," she laughed, "It was called ifter Helen of Trey in about 1500. The then Lord Horsham was an eccentric scholar with a passionate love of Greece. He called the house Helen's Court and then went n search of a wife called Helen. He found her in the north of Italy. She was a peasant with hair like orn and eyes like cornflowers. They called their sons Paris and Menelaus. Menelaus was an irresistible rotter and Paris a model husband. I don't know which were avenged, the Greeks or the Tro-

"Surely the Greeks." Helen smiled. "There have been dozens of Hel-

ens since, but no Lord Horsham ever married one again till Cvril married me. And I was found in Italy-in a Pension."

"Learning Italian ?"

Toby didn't ask what else she had learned. He never asked questions when he really wanted to know something. Confidences do not arise in response to curiosnor are they given as a reward for discretion. They come out in atmospheres heightened and heated by personal stirrings as flowers come out in a hothouse. And so our secrets are not given into the sacred keeping of looked safes, but are thrown recklessly into the swirling current of the mo-

Every one always told things to He was so personal and so indifferent, forcing his profound general curiosity into sheaths of sterest in the individual. No one had raped so many secrets, no one had kept his own reserve more in-The most be ever gave was his low amused laugh or a specially dedicated sleepy smile out of the corner of his eyes. They were walking down the

drive in silence. Helen was thinking of those days in Italy, of Cyril's reverent, chivalrens adoration given to the girl who had always been treated as the valuable acceasory of a disreputable old man something which made it easier for him to borrow. Easier? She shivered. As easy as it had been

and aunt?" she asked, emphasizing impossible for her to pay. Toby was thinking: "I wender why she has never been in love?" They reached the house. The "I have been, but now they have lent me a little cottage in the inky yews guarded the rosy brick. woods where I am going to work all the summer." She walked through the inner courtyard with its pots of peach "Indeed." She deliberately did out through the library on to the

"Cyril:" she called, seeing his Some day, perhaps"-there was a lurking entreaty in his voice-"you will come there. There are." gray figure. "I have brought Mr. Ross to tea." he racked his brain for their name. They settled down

"Has poor Mr. Ross been shown the blue poppy?"

jected to this old inhuman regi-

Parents must learn that mat-

women are being recognized as full-fledged human beings; that

they are working toward a form

of complete independence, that

this new age of their sex does not

mean a denial of marriage, but

merely a new type of marriage

agreement that marriage is to mean freedom of the wife to do

her own work quite as much as

freedom of the husband to do his

work, that such a form of agree-

ment will in time bring us a high-

riage to come—is to bring pre-cisely this problem of a 50-50

agreement, each to help the other

equally to find his or her work

and pursue it, and yet both to live

the more happily in the marriage

NEW INVENTIONS.

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Teach youths that their mar-

She forgave him. Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.) "Tell me," Toby said, "how did your home, the house you love. (Continued tomorrow.)

MARRIAGES THAT FAIL

An Article All Parents Should Read

By WILLIAM A. MCKEEVER

The Fir and the Palm Do Men Prefer Beauty Brains? When Grandmothers Let Their Teeth

Fall Out—Ugliness and Intellectuality -A Beautiful Woman, When Guilty, Becomes "Twice Guilty."

ERTAINLY all normal men prefer Beauty to Brains. Any honest man in an honest mood will tell you so. The fact is, men rather resent brainy, ugly women. Men seem to feel that they have a corner on this particular commodity-brains-and resent the female interloper, except as an economic unit in the office or in a managerial capacity in the home.

When Beauty speaks men stop, look and listen with attentive eye and wide-flung ear. When the intellectual frump speaks, very few men can hear her words of wisdom . . . unless she talks through the medium of pen and ink, art, music, or the long distance telephone.

The man who with pursed lips, and carefully considered words tells you that he prefers Brains to Beauty is, perhaps unconsciously, a humbug. This type of man, if young, will in all probability enslave his wife, make her a house drudge, and at the age of 40 or thereabouts, having accumulated enough means in his own name, either in fame or money, proceed to clope with Dotty Dimples, leaving his wife to remake her life as best she can and to care for and support his children.

He reminds me a little of the farmer who, having made his pile, drove up one day to the "Woman's Exchange" with a grimy, grey, worked-out, old wife and declared he'd come to exchange her for "something not so all-fired humly."

Do Intelligent Men Marry Frumps?

Surely there is no man, no matter how intellectual, unless it be that he has been stabbed in the back by Beauty, who is not enormously influenced by it. Look at the women that your intelligent men friends marry. Are they brainy frumps or pretty, and often brainless, dolls?

The physically weak are extremely likely, as a matter of survival, to develop an acuteness of perception along certain lines that is often times miscalled intellect and that Beauty does not require. This type of woman may appeal to a man who is actuated by "economic determinism," who is in need of a housekeeper, a bookkeeper, or, in other words, an economic unit . . . but not, I think, as a wife or a Mother. I think it was Voltaire who said "Love is the embroidery on the stuff of Nature," and I would like to add that Beauty is the embroidery, the texture, the coloring on the purpose

It behooves every woman to give time and thought to that embroidery, both mental and physical, to the end that she bring happiness to those near and dear to her and fulfill well her one real mis-. her all-important profession, the profession of motherhood. So the desire on the part of a woman to be beautiful is a per-

feetly proper wish actuated by the very highest and noblest of motives. To many, I suppose, the spoken dislike of beauty is in some way linked in the mind with the thought of Beauty as evil, and that, I presume, is an inheritance from our Puritan ancestry. Just as in the olden days filth and dirt were a badge of holiness, symbolizing repression of flesh, so an ugly mask was a badge of purity. The same idea today obtains in another form. An ugly mask is by many. of the superficial supposed to be representative of intellect.

As a matter of fact, it isn't. The most intelligent women I know fully appreciate, in the home, in social life, in business, the value of good looks. They make the most of themselves and put both time and earnest thought to that end. If there is a hostility on the part of the ugly woman towards the pretty woman . . . it is

The reaching out on the part of woman for Beauty is an at-No woman should be ashamed of it. It is every woman's right.

Spiritual Beauty and physical Beauty go hand in hand and make for real and lasting Beauty. One is the complement of the other. Beauty that is "splendidly regular, icily null" is not my idea of Beauty. Regularity of features is but a small part of real beauty. Health, vitality, a good complexion, shining hair and what some people call "wallop" make for live beauty. That beauty, I believe, lies within the grasp of every woman.

Birth of a New Beauty.

Real beauty is a clean, wholesome, optimistic mind in a clean, well-groomed, properly exercised, properly dieted body. To neglect the care of or to abuse by dissipation or overindulgence, the body is to kill physical beauty. To neglect the mind, to permit the mind to become a lodging place for evil thoughts, such as hate, envy, greed, suspicion (and the mother of all of these is fear), is to kill mental or spiritual beauty

Beauty properly directed is the most powerful influence for good in this old world of ours. Beauty is more attractive than brain, Beauty plus brain is irresistible.

America has the most beautiful women in the world. In America, where different bloods, and different languages, and different ideals have all peaceably blended in the melting pot, we are seeing the birth of a new beauty. A more intangible, fascinating, baffling beauty, because less easily classified, less easily understood. Mentally, that beauty is freed of race hatreds, of suspicion, of jealousy and of FEAR, and has faith in self. Physically, our beauty is well fed, is strong and delights in outdoor exercise in health. These

FASHION FRILLS

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On the search for a new iden in lingerie, one designer in Paris has There is almost nothing to one

The jewels in high favor in Paris a point behind. at the moment include amethysts strung with gold beads and crys- Of all the various coiffures be-

ing into fashion

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all the whirl of the shopping rush, and toy spaniels to tea. For this all the whirl of the shopping rusa, occasion, the pets seen at the was halted in its tracks the other Berkeley, the Savey and other day by an umbrella display in one haunts of the elite, are fitted with shop window. In the first place silk jackets and with booties of

divided with red, green, yellow and ered with lizard or python skins and the wristbag is made of the same material.

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tals; carnellans with jade, and cut ing tried out today in Paris, one topas. Moonstones are also com- of the simplest is a style in which the hair is drawn gently back from the forehead, puffed out over ed small dogs as pets, most society loose knot at the crown.



MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS (Elsie Waterbury Morris)

Prominent Member of New York Society and Successful Business Woman LSIE WATERBURY MORRIS is equipped by ancestry, mar-

riage and experience to write about beauty and brains in their relation to woman's destiny. A daughter of James M. Waterbury, she was born into the most exclusive circle in New York society. One of her six brothers, Lawrence, or "Larry," is known far and wide as a polo player, while the Monty Waterbury cup for which the recent international polo matches were played, bears the name of another brother and famous polo player, now

Until recently, she was the wife of Gouverneur Morris, the novelist, scion of that old patriot Gouverneur Morris who, as secretary of the first Constitutional Convention, is credited with having written the final draft of the Constitution.

Four years after her marriage, Mrs. Morris embarked on her first business venture, opening a fashionable toy shop on Fifth avenue, under the name "Mrs. Vanity Fair." She designed the toys herself, and they were manufactured in a shed erected on the tennis courts adjoining her father's Westchester home.

are the fundamental reasons that today we are producing the very highest type of beautiful women.

Just think how much a woman's appearance means to the home. Many a woman, through a sort of egoistic self-sacrifice, permits herself to sink into drabland. She gives no thought to her personal appearance, her complexion, her hair, her hands-ruined by neglect. She presents the picture of a woe-begone martyr. This same woman

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In the year that is drawing to a close the Pennsylvania Railroad has enjoyed the greatest patronage in its history. It has successfully moved a greater tonnage and carried more passengers than any other railroad system in America.

It is deeply grateful for this substantial manifestation of faith and confidence on the part of the public.

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It pledges itself anew to do everything in its power to provide adequate and efficient transportation service in the year 1924.

To all of its patrons and friends it extends every good wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

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Wherein a Woman May Erroneously See Herself as a Woe-begone Martyr-Attention to Bric-a-brac and to Appearance.

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would save herself many a heartache, many a disillusionment. If women could only be made to realize this they would sit down in front of a mirror, take stock of their good looks and then to complain of.

The fact is that man, nine times out of ten, seeks the society recognizes its import at do it.

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admired he gains in his own mind, by right of possession, a sort of bean sandwiches for supper or luncheon. Mash the bean to a shout us were the nests of our rel-

Man's so-called supremacy over woman is based largely upon pulp, moisten the salad dressing. Just such beautiful plumes as we physical might. Man made laws. Man has heretofore been the Add a little chopped onion, or if had, for it is only during the nestsole possessor of the material means of existence. He has, by covert this isn't available use green pepthreats and daily examples of starvation of women and children, per or celery or pickle. controlled the situation. When mothers act or protest, it is nearly always in behalf of the child or the race.

Woman's Trump Card.

INE patty pans with pastry.

L One cup cooked apricots pressed through a colander; add three tablespoons grated pineapple. Fill

The maternal instinct is the strongest instinct in woman. As toast it before adding the filling. might disappears from this earth, as spiritual power grows, woman will assume her rightful place on a fifty-fifty basis. Until that time arrives in civilization's progress women will have to adjust themselves to the situation. Woman makes a mistake to discard her trump card. Beauty is her one biggest asset.

I know from personal experience that for a woman to look well, to give the impression of beauty of health, to keep herself in tiptop condition, to take advantage of and develop any and all the beauty God gave her, and then some, to the point of imitating nature, spells for the woman courage, and strength to face the daily problems that confront her. Moreover, to make herself beautiful is not a selfish thing. It will go a long way towards bringing hap piness to those near and dear. It will smooth the path of ambition whether in society or politics or the home. To look well is half one battle. Just as an honest husband is proud of his wife's beauty, so battle. Just as an honest husband is proud of his wife's beauty, so fingers—Separate lady fingers, put one layer in granite pan or dish, day those dreadful guns banged the children proud of and imitate a beautiful mother. Than there is no greater in then add some of above mixture, beauty, properly directed by a normal brain, there is no greater in-

So I repeat men do prefer Beauty to Brains. What else is Mother nine or 10 hours before using. Nature about? She has just one thought in mind, perpetuating the Serve with whipped cream. Half race, so man turns naturally to Beauty, which represents health, vitality, Nature at her best.

the top pour apricot juice which sought by girl students at Brown DRIED APRICOT TARTS

BEANS AS THEY ARE KNOWN By Hannah Wing

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Economy.

WHETHER you know the bean or not, it's quite possible you are a bit inclined to look or not, it's quite possible you contemptuously at this homely but nutritious food of winter time. hot is hospitality itself when the

The bean is a rich protein and proud of them," said Egret. "Yes, starch food with a tasty, nutty flavor. It needs supplementing with

modern, up-to-date is the curriculum of every modern, up-to-date is the many young girls are of duty. Brains encased in a death mask man will flee from. It of beans is good for several days menus. It is much more easily disguised, though, each dish arriving on the scene with all the natural self-preservation for himself and race.

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tween slices of buttered brown Yes, sir, we were a happy colony. bread. If brown bread is not on Then the eggs hatched, and we hand use white or Graham and were a busy colony. Our bables

Serve with coffee. Timbals baked in greased rami- food as they did need! kins may be made from a cup of "Then one day two of those bean pulp, a cup of milk, a little butter and two well-beaten eggs. Mix, season well with salt, pepper came to that swamp, and began to and a few grains of mustard.

ICE BOX PUDDING

chocolate. Dissolve chocolate in six tablespoons boiling water, add five tablespoons granulated sugar, then add beaten yolks of eggs, then whites of eggs beaten stiff.

then layer lady fingers, and so on and banged, and all day long hununtil all material is used. Let stand gry babies in the nests cried for this recipe is enough for six serv-

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

"It is the most awful thing I've

ever heard of," said Danny

our babies and all the other babies

starved to death. We did our best

to feed them, but those terrible

guns drove us away every time.

That swamp had been the nesting

place of Egrets for years and

years and years, and we had expected always to nest there. But

we have never been back there

"But what did those hunters

"That is what puzzled me for a

long time," replied Egret. "But at

last I found out. They sold them.

They sold them for those other

two-legged creatures called women

to wear. Women wanted them to

make themselves look more beau-

tiful. And for this and nothing

else nearly all the Egrets in the

beautiful Sunny South were killed,

and their babies starved to death."

want of those plumes?" Danny

In greed and vanity at least You'll find that man's beneath the beast.

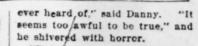
-Old Mother Nature OOKING at Egret, the snowy A pot of baked beans smoking Heron, it was hard for Danny you are treated to beans with hot one could possibly seek to harm brown bread and plenty of chili him. But as Egret went on with sauce or chutney there is nothing his dreadful story Danny began to Many people have the notion that understand that, strange as it may

sir, I was very proud of them. But of my cousins who have plain, Like the Sunday "roast," a pot brown coats. Yes, sir, I envy It is much more easily them. They used to envy me but

ing season that these plumes are Use this mixture as a filling be- worn. We were a happy colony. began to grow. And such a lot of

dreadful creatures called men shoot with terrible guns. It was awful! Yes, sir, it was awful! I don't believe there ever was any-COUR eggs beaten separately; thing more awful. Mrs. Egret and Cone 15-cent cake sweetened I saw our neighbors shot all about from the birds they had shot, and Two and one-half dozen lady we knew that it was for these that had been killed.

"So it went on day after day Permission to smoke cigarettes until Mrs. Egret and I were the on the schoo leampus is being only ones left. How we ascaped I do not know, but we did. But



"But it is true," replied Egret Do you wonder I envy those who have no plumes? Do you wonder that I/think those two-legged creatures the most heartless of al!

living things?" "I don't wonder a bit," replied Danny, most decidedly.

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Bread and Apple Pudding B UTTER a pudding dish and fill with alternate layers of thin slices of buttered bread and layers of sliced apples (which have been peeled and cored) and season apples with sugar and spice. Add enough water to moisten. Cover and bake for two hours. This pudding can be served hot or cold.

Do not excuse yourself so

easily for the mistakes you make. Called to account for blunders, do you always have an

Yourself

By J. J. MUNDY.

Do not flatter yourself so

excuse ready? Or, do you assume the responsibility and then impress your mind so theroughly with the way to avoid that mistake that you never make that er-ror again?

Most of us are not harsh enough with ourselves.

If we were severe enough with ourselves it might not be necessary for others to cen-

If, as far as humanly possible, we could look upon our-selves with the eyes of the other fellow, we would make some important and valuable changes in our lives.

But we shall never try to use the eyes of the other felfor our errors.

highest paid motion picture star in the world, it being claimed that she receives \$10,000 a week for her ef-

Miss Lolita Sackett of Geneva, N. Y., recently admitted to practice before the Federal Court, is reputed to be the youngest woman

ever to win this distinction. Charlotte Cameron, woman explorer, will spend eight months in Mexico, studying Aztec ruins with hopes of discovering traces of the lost continent of Atlantis.

Miss Frances B. Johnston, who

Norma Talmadge is probably the 1 day before he was assessinated, is the first newspaper camera woman. Queen Mary of England pes-sesses a remarkable memory for

names and faces. In Vienna female devotees of

fashion smoke cigarettes that match their gowns.

Miss Selma Lagerlof of Sweden a Nobel prize for literature.

Realizing that their town is about to be absorbed by Venice, 600 women of Murano, Italy, have organized a "battalion of death" to



he Railroads Know No Holidays

In the factory and on the farm, in city and country, Christmas and New Year's Day are occasions for cessation from all labor. Stores and offices, banks and business houses, Post Offices and Federal Buildings, all close in observance of such holidays.

But has it occurred to you that the railroads never have holidays?—that while others are resting, railroads are working; while you are in your home or at the theater or out in your automobile, the railroad man is at his post of duty, giving service?

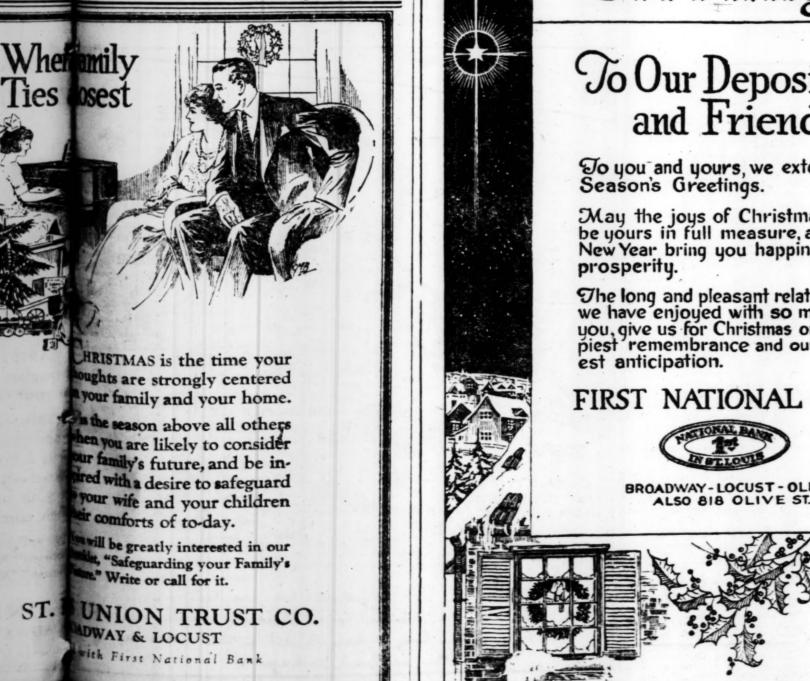
The business and the operation of the railroads are continuous. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fiftytwo weeks a year, the service you need from the railroads is available. Irrespective of the day or the season, there is always the certainty that your transportation requirements, business and personal, will be met.

Just as the railroad, as a public utility, is always at your service, the railroad man, as an individual, likewise is always

While you are taking your holiday, you may enjoy it all the more in realizing that your safety and accommodation are assured by the railroad men who remain at their tasks.



For these faithful employees, many of whom are away from their homes and firesides during this holiday sea-son, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad bespeaks your appreciation.



Greetings To Our Depositors and Friends To you and yours, we extend the May the joys of Christmas time be yours in full measure, and the New Year bring you happiness and The long and pleasant relationships we have enjoyed with so many of you, give us for Christmas our happiest remembrance and our bright FIRST NATIONAL BANK BROADWAY - LOCUST - OLIVE ALSO 818 OLIVE ST.



'UNDERWEAR SIZE 44" IS XMAS HINT FROM RING AND GIVE YOUR WIFE A PHOTO OF YOURSELF IN RETURN FOR ELKS BUTTON

S most people probably is aware, tomorrow is the day set to one A side by President Coolidge for the annual celebration of xmas which leaves only 1 day between now and then for shopping and it has occured to me that maybe some husbands and wifes is still in doubts as to what to give each other and vice versa as well as people who are not marred but just friends and any way a few suggestions from a old shopper and family man like I might not com-

Personly I almost slipped up myself this yr. as I had forgot it was December on acct. of the mild weather and it just come to me all of a sudden last wk. that I had not boughten nothing for the little woman to date.

The worst of it was that I had already give her practally everything in the world at one time another you might say and the question was what could I select that would be pretty and at the same time something she could use to advantages.

I spent all one afternoon walking up and down the main street of N. Y. city and was just a bout going to give up in despair when I come to a photograph gallery where they advertised that they would take you picture and finish it wile you wait.

This not only solved the prob- for 1924 with another sal's piclem in regards to the wife but took ture painted on the outside care of some other friends and Personly this was a kind of a relatives as I had a half dozen of sacrifice on my part as I genally the pictures finished up. The always know what the date is and Mrs. already has five or six like- it dont make no difference any nesses of myself but we live in a way, but a woman is all the time kind of large house and theys asking you what date is it and plenty of rooms left where they with the new calendar she wont aint no picture of me hanging on half to ask me no more but can the wall and I know she wont have just look at the calendar. no trouble placing it.

Other husbands living in towns wife to husband gift is a Elks but-

where they have these kind of ton, a specially if the husband be-photograph galleries is welcome to longs to the Elks. photograph galleries is welcome to
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ever in about 20 minutes so Monday is plenty of time to get it
whether or no you are invited to there house for xmas linner. If

Another advantage in the above thought than to take along some mentioned present is that sup- article of food or drink for the pose the husband has to be on the yuletide table. road a whole lot or wants to go Personly we cant give these South alone this winter or some- kind of presents as we are never

South alone this winter or something, why your wife don't miss you is as much if she has got plenty of pictures around the house. It would not be a had scheme for a husband that aint got no friends outside his wife to get a whole is dezen of the pictures finished up any way and give them all to her.

The problem of a last minute present for a wife to give there husband is a good deal more difficult. The chances are that the house is already cluttered up with pictures of her taken every in year from the time she was 3 days old, besides which she aint going to be satisfied with the kind of pictures I speak of which only comes to \$1.50 for the six, but she would half to go to a joint where they soak you \$50 for dations like these it is always need. she would half to go to a joint habits, but in making recommen-where they soak you \$50 for dations like these it is always best proofs alone and you get them to try and pick out something from 3 to 4 months after the date that is neat and small and at the of the setting. the setting.

Weil, in our own case this yr an alike so as a general rule I

we decided that the madam should would say you cant make no misgive me something that she would take in giving a package of semi also have use for herself and we first class dental floss. o have use for herself and we finely hit on a up to date calendar

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS I'VE BEEN DOIN ALL' THE PLUMBIN IKNOW HIS TAILOR ABOUT WORK FER YEARS I KNOW HE'LL FORGET GIVE THE FER MR JIGGS. REMEMBER ME ON CROCER JANITOR IT'S A PIPE HE BUTCHER WON'T OVER BOY CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS

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WHOSE BANK USE AN AXE S IT, MUTT? AND SAVE SON'S BANK AND THERE'S REAL MONEY IN IT TOO!

Bueckner Admits He Has Been in the Business Five Years; Wheat and Weather Guessing Plan. seized Sunday in a raid on the rooms of Charles Bueckner, at 2528 Benton street, was entimated at 500,600 by gambling squad detec- of tives, who spent hours counting and measuring them. The tickets everflowed the tonneau of an au- BA

tomobile in which they were transported to headquarters. Bueckner was charged with establishing a lottery. He admitted had done nothing in the past five years but run totteries "It's not all profit, either." he told the police. "I have my losses the same as everybody else.

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RECORDS ARE SEIZED

not rich yet."
The raid was made by Detective Sergeant Dempsey and Detective fdams on information that "if you get Bueckner you'll get the head of and the biggest lottery in St. Louis, " arr They went to the Benton street address at 10:45 a. m. and found hot Buckher in bed. He explained he had been to a party the night be-fore and was eleeping late. The police found \$190 in the clothes

which he hurriedly donned Tickets All Over the Room. The lottery tickets were discarers, under Busckner's hed and su-merous other places. A device for stamping numbers on them and various records also were taken. Af-ter counting the tickets for hours the detectives became finger weary and took to measuring them. final-

The tickets were of two kinds. Some were for the "Thirteen Weeks' Club." the prize-winning number being decided each Satur bushels of wheat received at St. Louis elevators as published in the daily papers. The other lottery was sy the readings as published in newspa-

Wheat and Weather Figures. The "wheat" lottery tickets were sold for \$1 each. The weekly prizes began at \$25 and gradually were increased is amount, the thirteenth old a Saturday bringing \$150. Should and the holder win on any Satusday, his land ticket would be void thereafter. The "weather" lottery, the more Sopdiar of the two, offered prizes of \$100 and \$50 a day and special prizes ranging downward from \$1100 for Saturday, the special ticket selling for 50 cents. The holder of a ticket whose number corresponded with the last four

uld win the capital prize of Buckher is 52 years old. His Chri Busekner is 52 years of the bond is returnable Dec. 27. The mort Circuit Attorney will be asked to man limite "arrants.

numbers of the first four readings

WELSH WOMEN SEND RADIO GREETING TO KELLOGG AT SEA

Hope Expressed That Relations Between Two Countries Will Be Strengthened.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Frank B.

Rellogg, the newly-appointed American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will get his Exfirst word of welcome to England when he receives on the high seas the following message dispatched to him yesterday in the name of

the women of Wales:
We respectfully send you a cordial message of welcome and pray a p that in Your high office of Ambas-ades ander you will realize your ambirelations existing between the peo-

British Isles."
The message was signed by officers of the Weish Women's Grat Polization, which has for its obect the strengthening of the ties of the two countries.

Breth of 12-Day-Old Gilr Pulled, 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24in 12-day-old daughter of Mr. in Mr. Albert Chapman had two front lower teenth pulled at General Hospital here today. The teeth first were noticed when she was 5 days old, and physicians recommended that they be extracted. The child weighs five pounds and two sunces. The operating dentist mid he never had heard of such a

MUTT AND JEFF-TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, ETC._By BUD FISHER

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Orne Copyright, 1822, by H. C. Pho-GIFT FROM A PIECE OF THE CONTENTS! I'VE CLOTHES AND BOUGHT MISS SCHULTE A THE LION THIS IS MUTT! MERRY LIMBURGER GOT A BAD COLD. TAMERS XMAS TURK IS GO ON: CHEESE FOR SILVER AND RAFFLE, SIR: CHRISTMAS. JEFF FROM ! DELICIOUS. LIP-STICKS: HOLDS HALF WHERE DI PAL! TEE

STEVE HIMSELF_ALL HE GOT WAS A MERRY CHRIST MAS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

1 WONDER IF THE BOSS IS GOING TO GIVE US A FLAT SUM OR AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS THIS YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS- THE SLY OLD DUCK HASN'T SAID A WORD TO ANYONE -! GUESS HE WANTS TO PULL A BIG SURPRISE







CAN YOU BEAT IT !- By MAURICE KETTEN

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ST. NICK AND ST. LOUIS.

WAS the night before Christmas. through the flat. Every creature was sleeping, in-The electrical train was all ready about 15 feet of single

The socks from the mantel were hung in a row.

They are the only roads that pay reindeers were ready and 100 per cent dividends in pure enrearin' to go. The children were nestled all snug in their beds,

thing done.

With visions of automobiles in conductor and brakeman and he is And when I had put out the cat I summoned old Morpheus out of

And dreaming of bills and Who will full the hole at third. when up on the roof there arose Merry Christmas, Mr. Breaden, such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what

And there was old Santy all cov-From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot.

is face was so black where his See you holding down first base. beard didn't grow

That he looked like an end-man
from Dockstader's show.

See you holding down first bas
Merry Christmas. Mr. Rickey.
May your path of thorns be free The chimney was there for the May our dear old friend Nickey But he couldn't get down on ac-

count of the smoke.

Merry Christmas, gentle readers,
Blessings on your Christmas tree:

that in his opinion the best short when all Carol, by C. Dickens. story ever written was A Christmas

you are, why they's no happier

wouldn't trade places with the President of the New York Cen-

The owner is also the engine

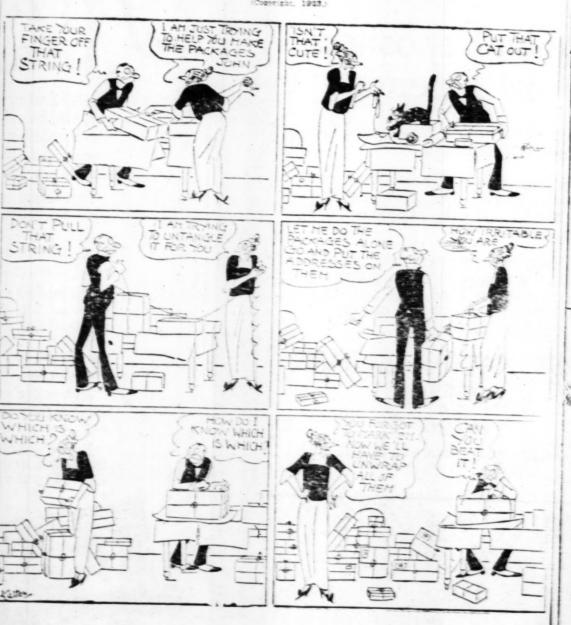
never bothered by strikes or the Interstate Commerce Commission. MERRY CHRISTMAS. Perhaps I'd been sleeping an hour MERRY Christmas. ERRY Christmas, Mr. Ba

May you realize your dream With a pennant winning team.

Mr. Sisier, you're the reason Why the Browns should take s brace:

the dark,
this is St. Louis!" I heard
remark.

Blessings on your Christmas tree:
That you all may dodge the speeders
Lis the wish of L. C. D. Is the wish of L. C. D.





extra long delay to settle the ownership. the scattered backages.